

G. B. Harris, Wuha 24th November, Rice.

Edward Le Boutillier, Amoy 27th Novem-

bor, Tea and General .- GIBB, LIVINGSTON

J. Brown, Saigon 22nd November, Rice.-

5,079, H. C. Dearborn, San Francisco 30th

October, and Yokohama 23rd November.

November 29, BENARTY, British str., 1,119

November 29, VORTIGERN, British steamer, 876,

November 29, CITY OF PEKING, American str.,

Mails and General.—P. M.S. S. Co.-

November 29, RAMBLER, British gunboat, W.

November 29, FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,503

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

29th November.

U. Moore, Payoda Ancherage 27th Nov.

November 29, MARIE. German steamer, 704, T. 241

Hohlmann, Haiphong 27th Nevember, Ge-

Croad, Shanghai 26th November, General-

-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

neral.-A. R. MARTY.

Alwine, German str., for Touron.

Haiphong, British str., for Swatow.

Diamante, British str., for Amoy.

Amigo, German str., for Amoy.

Angers, British str., for Batavia.

Haiphong.

Whampoa.

Europe.

London.

Ingeoka.

Chinese.

Bush, and 132 Chinese.

Yokohama.

Benarty, British str., for Singapore.

Ta Hongkong, Siamese ship, for Bangkok.

Hattie E. Tapley, British bark, for Sandakan.

DEPARTURES.

November 29, IDUNA, German steamer, for

November 29, SOOCHOW, British steamer, for

November 29, Braunschweig, German str., for

November 22 Benarty, British steamer, for

November 29, BENLEDI, British steamer, for

November 29, Espoir, British g-b., for Canton.

PASSENGERS.

Per Vorwaerts, str., from Saigon -12 Chinese.

Per Benarty, str., from Amoy.—173 Chinese.

Per Melbourne, str., for Hongkong.—From

Pbr Sonchote, str., from Wuhu -30 Chinese.

Marseilles.—Mrs. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Hors-

Brereton (2), Miss White, Messrs. J. Windsor

From Saigon.-Messrs: Hawkins, Guy des

Terrieres, and Goudiguen, and 78 Chinese. For

Shanghai.—From Marseilles.—Mrs. Roberts,

Mr. and Mrs. Hornby, 2 children and governous,

Mr. and Mrs. Demitrewsky, Messrs. Ch. Moller,

Herm Tree, and Sampson, and 4-Missionaries.

From Port Said .- Mr. and Mrs. Dejardin and

infant. From Singapore.-Mr. De Lalande. For

Yokohama.—From Marseilles.—Mrs. Bracken-

ridge, Mrs. Banker, Mrs. Giroud and infant, Mr.

and Mrs. Swowsky. Messrs. Blum, Saukei, and

Per Fushum, str., from Shanghai.—Miss

Per Marie, str., from Haiphong.-27 Chinese.

&c.—Mr. Adolph Sirbart. From Yokohama.—

Messrs. J. Pestonice and Sun Wo, and 676

Mrs. Winderlich, Messrs. Kolling, Thomsen. N.

mato, S. Saito, Tamado, Shimidsu, Naito, Tsu-

maki, Watanabe, Kawai, Sato, Shimada, G. Mu-

harami, K. Ishikawa, G. Shinozaki, S. Otaka,

R. Sasake, S. Yarito, N. Shimura, F. Bannai,

K. Asano, F. N. Poterson, and Chr. Hansen.

For Brindisi -- Messrs. S. Conder, Fusamura,

Per Melbourne, str., from Hongkong.-For

Saigon.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Cateong, Messrs. C.

Woo, Delpont, Bayler, and Chauffour. For

Calcutta.—Hon. F. D. Sassoon and servant. For

Miss E. Houston, and Mr. C. King. From !

Shanghai.-For Saigon.-Mr. and Mrs. Luong

Phuoc Khanh, and Mr. M. C. V. J. Genit. For

Colombo.—Messrs. Wolf and Merian. For Mar-

Doven, E. Nollet, Bernardin, and E. Bernard-

From Kobe.—For Saigon.—Messrs. Pellac, La-

yoy, and Eyme. From Yokohama.-For Mar-

seilles.-Messrs. L. Saito, S. Meden, Wada, Ta-

kestura and Viscount K. Kenaki and servant.

Per Tanais, str., for Shanghai.—From Hong-

kong.-Mr., Mrs. and Master N. Siebs, Rev.

Chareyre, Messrs. H. Reiss, E. da Hirsch, Gold-

mann, Ly, Henriot, Daron, Batreau, Legros, Augustus, and Burgairolles, Misses L. Rolland,

Esther, and Armandini. From Marseilles .-

and governess, Mr. and Mrs. Demitrowsky,

Messra. Ch. Moller, Herm Tres, and Sampson,

REPORTS.

and Miss Emma Stoodley.

Mr. De Lalande.

fine weather throughout.

and fine weather throughout.

winds and hazy weather.

monsoon and high head sea throughout.

seilles.—Messrs. E. Stone, C. M. Dyce, A. F. J

Aden.-Mr. Ch. Adamolle. For Marseilles.-

Matsui, Laito, A. Taege, and Takiwai.

Per City of Peking, str., from San Francisco:

and A. Rodger. From Singapore.-Mr. Ronde.

pool and daughter, Mr. Brereton and the Misses

C. M. S. N. Co.

GLASS and WASHSTANDS.

CATALOGUES will be issued.

ONE IRON COOKING STOVE.

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Hongkong, 26th November, 1886.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TATESSES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

have received instructions from the

THIS DAY.

the 30th day of Nov., 1886, at 30'clock P.M.

at the Premises.

PROPERTY,

Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong,

Comprising:--

terms of 999 years.

ALL THOSE Pieces or Parcels of GROUND

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

respectively Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 594 and Section A.

OF INLAND LOT No. 600, together with

the Tenements erected thereon and being

For Further Particulars of the Property and

PUBLIC AUCTION.

SALE_OF

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

TO-MORROW.

the 1st day of December, 1886, at 3 P.M.,

on the Spot

Hongkong, 20th November, 1886.

L to Sell by Public Auction,

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

Auctioneers.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

Fore end 2 ft. 9in

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Hongkong, 20th November, 1886.

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MANILA SLIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

L. WAY and WORKS at CANACAO (Cavite)

is now prepared to undertake the REPAIRS

W()RK, under the direction of an experienced

Engineer and Shipbuilder from one of the

Dimensions and principal—particulars of

Patent Slip and Ship-yard at CANACAO (Cavite

Length of centre ways of Slip...... 820 feet.

Length of Slip cradle270 ,,

Width of Slip inside rope-rods...... 36 "

Depth at outer end (high water to rails) 26

Height of cradle-rails to keel blocks-

Length of Sliprail dry at low water 445 ...

Rise and fall of tide extreme springs 5.. 6

side rails'

Capacity of the Slip in gross tonnage 2,500 tons

(Note-This last particular must depend on

Working capacity of hydraulic hauling gear

The site of the Company's works is in a per-

The Repairing Shops Include Plating and

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

with a List of their Contributions for the year

YEAR 1885.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LD.

CHINA FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1885.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to:

send in to this Office a List of their Con-

tributions of Premis for the year ending 31st

General Managera

COMPANY, LIMITED.

PEELE, HUBBELL & Co..

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Width of ways, centre to centre of } 27

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work be carried on in any weather.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1886.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1880.

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J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer.



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No. 9024 就四十二零千九第 日五初月一十年	F二十緒光 HONGKONG	3, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER SOTE	,1886. 二拜禮	號十三月一十英港香	[]
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November 28, Vorwagers, German steamer. Letts Diaries, 1887.	HONGKONG& SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000. RESERVE FUND 4,500,000.	PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions from Captain BALDOCK, Royal Artillery.	HONGKONG, RACES, 1887. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY, the 23rd, 24th, and 25th February. HONGKONG DERBY.	FRUM SHANGRAL	CO TH POS
November 29 MELBOURNE, French steamer, foolscap size, 3 days to page, interleaved.	Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. Deputy Chairman—M. Grote, Esq. Hou. J. Bell-Irving. R. Hoppins, Esq.	the 30th November, 1836, at 2 P.M., at his Residence, No. 12, Lower Seymour Terrace, THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Comprising:— CRETONNE COVERED EASY CHAIRS, OCTOGAN TABLES, CHIMNEY GLASS.	before the date of closing entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony and \$50 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at date of Entry (SATURDAY, the 22nd January, 1887), First Pony 70 per cent., 2nd Pony 20 per cent., and 3nd Pone 10 per cent.	Captain Stormer, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be	De la the M DAY Fur depar

Forbes Hindustani Manual. Hon. A. P. McEwen. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. H L Dalrymple, Esq. Hall's International Law. CHIEF MANAGEB. Dixon Kemp's Yecht Architecture. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. GLASS and PLATED WARE, & LAMPS.

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Hongkong, 7th September, 1886.

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JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th August, 1886.

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Every Boys' and Girls' Annuals, 1887. to 3. Saturdays, 10 to 1.

one-time will not be received. - No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option to all existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof transfer the same to the Hougkong and Shangand to the annual payment of \$26.66, the Crown hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Rent payable in respect of the said Premises. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per Conditions of Sale, apply to annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

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M. F. RACHALS & Co., HAMBURG COTTAGEPIANOS, Shanghai Tls. 235 & 900 GRAND PIANOS, Shanghai Tis. SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND HONGEONG. SYDENHAM MOUTRIE

THE PIANOPORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE Shanghai. 14th May, 1886.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hornby, 2 children Agents. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886. and 4 Missionaries. From Port Said.-Mr. and Mrs. Dejardin and infant. From Singapore. --]

A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER STUDIO, ICE HOUSE LANE, BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK, The Form & (Hongkong).

The British steamer Benarty, from Amoy 27th Has a LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE November, reports had moderate monsoon and COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other int the Empire, the Copies of which are only to be purchased at his Studio or Messre. The Chinese steamer Fushun, from Shanghai | KELLY & WAISH'S Store. | 10 miles for the land 26th November, reports had light N.E. monsoon IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Excellence and High! Finish, painted under careful. The German steamer Vorwaeris, from Saigon Instantaneous Views, Groups and Por-21st November, reports had very strong N.E.

TRATES of different sizes taken daily at 1 : 18 DUNLUN, PHOTOGRAPHER The British steamer Southow, from Wuhn begs to inform his Patrons and the Public 24th November, reports had strong monsoon as that having received the latest appliances for Photography and enlarged his premises for the greater comfort of his Customers he hopes to far as Ockson: from thence fresh to moderate

The British steamer Vortigern, from Saigon receive a continuance of the liberal support 22nd November, reports had fresh gale from N. previously given. and N.E. to lat. 14 N.; from thence strong mon-INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS, and soon and fair weather, moderating nearing port. PORTRAITS having the greatest degree o permanency taken at very moderate prices. The American steamer City of Peking reports Studio, 58, Queen's Road, Corner of Pottinger Street:

left San Francisco on the Soth October, had variable winds, smooth sea and fine weather up to 18th November, thence to port heavy gales with high seas from S.S.W., S.W., N.W., and N.N.E. RIFFITH'S Arrived at 10.10 a.m. on the 20th instant. Left PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS, Yokohama at 6.32 a.m. on the 23rd. Had fresh N.W. and W. winds to Turnsbout; thence to of Hongkong, and Ports, Hongkong light N.E. airs and fine weather. Are the Newest and Best published, have the The German steamer Marie, from Haiphong greatest degree of permanency and are moderate

27th November, reports first part of voyage fine weather, and easterly winds. On the morning in price. of the 28th had beam sea, very thick rain Special Excellence and very strong N.E. broose, at 10.20 am passed Hainan Head; from thence very high in Ivony MINIATURES, Enlargements and By Order of the General Committee, nead sea and blowing very hard from the N.E.; reproductions. from Mandarin Cape fige weather and moderate Studio, I, Duppoli Stanti,

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank

> on a close registered in the Land Office as Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 101.

Lors. Lot-The Northern Portion, upon which CHINESE HOUSES may be erected. 2nd Lot-The Southern Portion with the BUILDINGS erected thereon. TERMS OF SALE-20 per Cent. of the Purchase money to be paid on the fall of the ham-

mer, the balance within 10 days on completion of Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues the Transfer, expenses of which to be paid by the Purchaser. generally on terms to be had on application. bid either by himself or his Agent. For Further Particulars, plan of Property, &c., apply to

BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the ITAHIS Company having completed the SLIP-923 per Cent. on the original amount of Claims. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSUBANCE | OF VESSELS, and other SHIP BUILDING H. A. HERBERT.

Manager, Hongkong Branch.

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FAMILY RESIDENCE on the Upper Level, Five or Six Rooms, for the end

Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 17th November, 1886. PROSPECTUS OF THE

MHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SEVEN PER CENT. SILVER LOAN E, 1886.

In Terms of Agreement made with HIR EXCELLENCY CHUN YUN and confirmed by the TSUNG-LI YAMEN to the BRITISH MINISTER at Peking on the 13th August, 1886.

The Loan is for Kuping Taels 700,000, the equivalent of Taels 767,200, Shanghai Boiler Shop, Smithy, Foundry, Fitting Shop, Sycee, in Bonds of Shanghai Taels 250 each. Carpenters Shop, and Sawmill, with a full equip-

The First Payment of Interest will be made on 31st March, 1887, and calculated from 15th December, 1886. The Bonds are redeemable at par by, half-yearly drawings up to 31st March, 1917, as per

Schedule attached to Prospectus. rincipal and Interest payable at the Shanghai Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corroration, and at other Offices of the Bank at the current rates of Exchange for Demand Bills on Shanghai, ith reference to the foregoing the Hongroup are requested to furnish the Undersigned Exchange for Demand Bills on Changhai, AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION invite Tenders for the above Losn until

4 o'clock Pim on WEDNESDAY, the 15th December, 1886. tributors may be arranged. Returns not Tender will be entertained under Taels rendered prior to the Thirtieth day of November 262 50 for each Bond. next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Amount allotted must be paid in Dollars at Claims or Alterations will be subsequently Exchange of 72 on or before the 22nd admitted. December, 1886, when letters of allotment will be exchanged for Bonds to Bearer. PROSPECTUS AND FORM OF TENDER can be obtained on application at the Bank. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

CORPORATION, Agents issning the Loan. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS, of the CLUB, will be held on THURSDAY, the 2nd the Hall of the Club House. C. H. GRACE.

Becretary. Hengkong, 28rd November,

December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up December, at 4.30 P.M., as per notice posted in by the Company, and no supprequent claims on siterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary,

Hongkong, 1st October, 1886. 13070

TEAK EXTENSION DINING TABLE. Distance, One Mile and a Half. Nominations close on SATURDAY, the 18th DESSERT and BREAKFAST SETS, December, 1886, addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, at the Hongkong Club.

> J. GRANT Acting Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886. [2188 ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS

TTHE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES'

ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG. Divided into 17,000 Shares of \$100 each, payable as follows: \$25 on Application and 875 on Allotment.

DIRECTORS. THE HONOURABLE J. BELL-IRVING. THE HONOURABLE F. D. SASSOON. THE HONOURABLE A. P. McEWEN. C. P. CHATER, Esq. W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. M. GROTE, Esq. H. HOPPIUS, Esq. E. H. M. HUNTINGTON, Esc. J. S. MOSES, Esq.

Nos. 3, 5, and 7. Station Street, and Nos. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19, Upper Station BATKERS. THE HONGKON, AND SHANGHAL Street as the same Premises are held for BANKING CORPORATION. the residue of two several and respective SECRETÁRY. The Property will be sold in ONE LOT subject ISAAC HUGHES, Esq.

Solicitors. MESSES. WOTTON & DEACON.

AUDITORS.

MESSRS. G. S. COXON AND T. I. ROSE.

This Company has been formed for the purpose of amalgamating and working as one HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK: THE Steamship concern the undertaking known as Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s PIERS AND THE Undersigned has received instructions

AND CARGO BOAT COMPANY. The objects of arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's FIVE P.M. the Company are more particularly set out in Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if For Freight or Passage, apply to copies of which can be seen in London at the Central, will receive prompt attention. Offices of Messrs. MATHESON & Co. No. 3, that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situate | Lombard Street, E.C., in Shanghai at the Offices | necessary, communication with the Undersigned abutting on the North side thereof on a Hongkong at the Company's Office, Pedder's to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. Public Road and measuring thereon 82 feet, Street, Hongkong. on the South side on a Public Read and The Property known as Messrs. JARDINE, measuring thereon in the Last matheson a co. s First and Godowns con-

side thereof on a Public Road and measur- sist of Portions of Marine Lots Nos. 95, 96, 97, ing thereon 350 feet, and on the West side and 98, and a right of water frontage of over INLAND LOT No. 100 and measuring feet, with the Godowns and Buildings thereon, thereon 342 feet, and is registered in the having a Gross Storage Capacity of over 50,000 tons—the Wharf, measuring on the main front The above Property will be sold in Two | 580 feet by 50 feet, on the Arm 325 feet by 30 a total berthing capacity of 1.180 feet—a pair of Shears capable of lifting 25 tons and rolling stock, including 4,038 feet of Decauville's Patent

Tramway, 33 waggons and 16 turn tables. The Property of the Hongkong and Kow. LOON WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO BOAT Company consists of Kowloon Marine Lets Nos. 9, 11, 20, and 21 having a Praya Frontage of 1,620 feet and an Area of 414,000 square feet. The Vender reserves to himself the right to The Godowns of these Lots have a gross storage measuring 433 feet long, and 37 feet 6 inches broad, another measuring 475 feet long and 37 feet 6 inches broad, and the third measuring 501 feet long and 45 feet 6 inches broad. (Six of the [2174 largest vessels that enter Hongkong can be berthed at these wharves at the same time), roll ing stock, including 9,970 yards (or 5 66 miles) of Fowler's patent Tramway, two weighing machines for waggons, 45 turn tables, 56 Fowler's general purpose waggons, 40 Decauville's general purposa waggons, 35 Fowler's double tipping Coal waggons, two steam hoisting gears, the Steam Launches "Kowloon," "Hongkong." and "HERON," four solid teak Lighters, each capable of holding 200 tons, and three Chinese cargo boats, together capable of holding 120 tons. The two undertakings above referred to have been working satisfactorily for some period. It has been arranged to purchase Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 211, 212, 213, and 214 having a total road frontage of 938 feet and an area of over 145,000 square feet. Of the total capital of \$1,700,000 the sum of \$1,000,000 has been taken up by the vendors of the various lands and premises, as more particularly mentioned in the Memorandum of Associa-

tion, and the remaining \$700,000 only is offered to the Public for subscription, The Contracts for extending and completing the Godowns and Wharves of the Honekone

BOAT COMPANY will amount in all to a sum ! of these Godowns and Wharves have already paid | 8 Cents per package. a portion of these estimated sum, and will continue to pay so much thereof as falls due up to the time when the premises are acquired by the Company, when the Company will repay to these they shall then have paid. Applications for Shares will be received in

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Hongkong, 19th November, 1836. STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. INVESTED FUNDS.....£6,466,527

Are granted under Sons, Arbreath. Endownent Assusliberal conditions as SECURED PAYMENT regards Rates Non-Policies forfeiture, Burrender, RETIERMENT ANNUTTY and Revival.

TAVERY facility is afforded for despatch of Business. Premiums moderate. Proposal Forms on application. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents, Hongkong, Hongkong, 20th April, 1886. TOTEL DES VOYAGEURS TENU PAR

JELOVIS Table de lor Ordre-Chambees Meublikes CAPE.—Consommations de ler choix.

and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left our Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 3rd Proximo, will be subject to route All broken; chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will examined on Tuesday, the 30th instant, at 4 P.M. Any Claims must reach us before the 2nd Proximo, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 27th November, 1886. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. **FINE** Steamship

"PARTHIA," Captain Brough, having arrived from the above Clockwork Whistling Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the French Dressed Dolls Undersigned for countersignature and to take Dissected Maps immediate delivery of their Goods from along. Electric Toys Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer Wheel Barrows will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' Climbing Clowns

risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Walking Bears All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd December, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886. \$2,000 to be LENT on MORTGAGE. Good Security required. Address.

Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 11th November, 1886.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

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These Sherries are also shipped in Jars containing 4 gallons "INVALIDS" PORT, a most agreeable

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Godowns at 30 Cents per ton weight or Dutton, Commander, will be despatched for the measurement, including Seven Days Free above Ports on MONDAY, the 6th December. Wharfage for Craft under 375 feet...\$60.00

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For Further Particulars &c.

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THE Undersigned have been appointed Bole Hongkong and China by Mesars. J. & R. TEN- DE LILLE," in connection with the above NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Consan & Steamer, are hereby informed that their ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January 1867

ADVERTISEMENT for singapore, havre, and ham-BURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERF AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVER-POOL AND BERMEN). TINE Spaniship

"ELECTRA." Captain Madson, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th December, at TEN A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Agents.

[PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

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MARITIMES. * the Steamer "SAGHA THE Departu. LIEN"

The Steamer MELBOURNE." Commander le la Marcelle, will leave for Saigon, &c., with le Mails and Cargo for Europe on THURS-AY, the 2nd December, at Noon. Further notice will be given respecting the parture for Shanghai. Hongkong, 30th November, 1886.

IGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COM-PANY, LIMITED. THE ADJOURNED EXTRAORDIN-ARY MEETING will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on FRIDAY, the 10th

Decomber next, at 3 o'clock P.M. Business: To arrange for the winding up of the Company, WILLIAM LEGGE. for the Directors. Hongkong, 30th November, 1886.

CHRISTMAS.

TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have now received their New Stock of CHILDREN'S TOYS. THE MECHANICAL AND MUSICAL FRMALE JUGGER, (the eleverest piece of Mechanism ever seen in the East).

Walking Dolls American Toys. French Toys. Moving Clowns English Toys. Carts and Horses. Furnished Stables Surprise Snakes. Wonderful Tops. Alphabet Blocks. Tricycles. Hobby Horse. Tool Chests. Toy Books. Grawling Babies Wool & Rubber Balls Picture Puzzles . Gigantic Balloons. Wood and Iron Hoops Mechanical Yachts. Parlour Skittles Rubber Squeaking Toys Funny Masks.

wonderful assortment of Infant's Toys and laughable Mechanical figures. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 30th November, 1886.

Doll's House and Furni-

UNION LINE. FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT).

"PARTHIA." Godowns with the undertaking known as the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Godown respectfully informed that, if upon their above Port TO-DAY, the 30th instant, at RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkeng, 29th November, 1886. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. 35 FINE Company's Steamship

"DIAMANTE," Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 30th instant, at FIVE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Honglong, 30th November, 1886. FOR SAIGON. TIHE Steamship

will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 1st December, at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

No 96, Bonham Strand. Hongkeng, 29th November, 1886. THE "GIBB" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND Porrs, and taking through Cargo for ADE. LAIDE, TASMANIA, & NEW ZEALAND, &c.

THE British Steamer "ROEHAMPTON," Captain Sanderson, with part Cargo from JAPAN will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 2nd Dec., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

"MERIONETHSHIRE." For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th Nevember, 1886. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

" WINGSANG.". having arrived from the above Porta. Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co?s West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th

December will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Liading will be Countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.; General Managera Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. STEAMSHIP "MELBOURNE"

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London.

Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, per S. S. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole "YOROUBA," "ROMANUL," "PRESI-Agents for the Sale of their Goods in DENT LEROY LALLIER," AND "VILLE Goods, with the exception of Opinio, Treasure. and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TO-DAY (MONDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Indersigned... Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 6th December, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One

Cent per package per diem.
All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 8th December (WEDNESDAY), or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. TOTAL G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkeng, 29th November, 1886.

INTIMATION.

WATSON LIMITED. HAVE NOW RECEIVED THEIR HEARON'S Supply of XMAS CONFECTIONERY

FIRST SHIPMENT OF FANCY GOODS.

NEW PERFUMES, NEW SWEETS. NEW CHOCOLATES CUT GLASS BOTTLES. GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOXES,

BASKETS of CONFECTIONERY, CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS, CRACKERS.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 25th November, 1886.

Hongkone, November 30th, 1986.

The delivery of the French mail was begun at

8.50 yesterday morning. The French cruiser La Clecheterie arrived at | Shanghai on the 24th instant from Hongkong.

The British gunboat Espoir, Lieut.-Commander Adams, left here yesterday for Canton. The British gunvessel Rambler, Captain W Usborne Moore, arrived here yesterday from

The French Opera Company will leave by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Tancis for Shanghai."

vessels of the Pei Yang fleet arrived at Shanghai on the 24th instant.

the funeral of M. Paul Bert.

Mr. G. Horspool, Chief Inspector of the Police steamer Melbourne, from England.

The following is the return of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending 28th November:—Europeans, 195, Chinese, 2,590.

inform us that the steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore yesterday for this

Among the passengers to depart per the Messageries Maritimes steamer Melbourne on Thurssoon, who is booked for Calcutta.

We have received from the local Agents use in beer intended for home consumption. Provincial Fire Insurance Company.

We learn from the Agents (Messrs. Adamson, on Sunday, the 28th inst., for this port.

The Agents (Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.) inform us that the Navigasione Generale I taliana steamer D. Balduine, from Genoa and Marseilles, left Singapore at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, the 28th inst., for this port.

At a meeting of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, held on the 25th instant, for the election of a Commandant, Captain Morrison received sixty votes against fifty-nine recorded for Mr. Holliday, and he was declared duly elected.

is postponed till Thursday, houve as usual. The Melbourne will carry the mail. The Tanais will will be given of the date of her departure.

steamer City of Peking, from San Francisco.

M. Rouvier has refused, we learn from a telegram in the Saigonnais, to accept the post of Resident-General in succession to the late M. Paul Bert. A subsequent telegram states that M. Bihurd, who was recently appointed Resident-General of Tonquin.

Shangbai, his accuracy can be relied on.

Chang Chi-tung has decided to construct a passengers with him. telegraph line between these two places, a distance of about 300 li. Two weigners, named Yang and Hung, have been ordered to commence the building of the line immediately.

According to Messrs. Thos. Watson & Co.'s Tea Report, dated the 9th inst., the total export of tea from Calcutta to Great Britain from the 1st January to the 31st October last was i 52,566,351 lbs., as compared with 47,811,061 lbs., in the corresponding period of last year and 47.289.291 lbs. in the first ten months of 1884. The export to Australia and New Zealand was 1,230,293 lbs., as against 1,614,792 lbs. in the all the people may know that foreigners com- sundries, £40,000; total, £1,760,000. The scales ten months of 1884.

wider successes in the duty of combining instruction with amusement, which it has set itself. Himself a noted public speaker, the General will | China Express of the 22nd ultimo:be an almirable guide and model to the aspiring members of the Bodiety.

Daily News, no sittings of the Commission on Asia. the Nagasaki riots were held after the 15th November. The Japanese wished to call further witnesses-25 one account says,-but after com- Berlin, arrived in Paris on the 21st inst. He districts raided by pirates. If, as M. Paul Bert! James Smith, seamen, and Thomas Lyons, say their representatives in Japan are very angry Republic. with the "cuming of the Japanese." It seems that the Chinese were waiting further instructions from Peking and Tientsin.

The Jaca Bode says :- "In the extreme east-Biak to the north of New Guinea, punishment has been inflicted on two villages, the inhabitants of which had been proved to be guilty of the European traders have settled there. A few position of Catholics in China. missionaries are also spending their lives in that ing our rule."

Among the passengers by the M. M. steamer partner in the firm of Metres. Brereton, Wotton, and Deacon, (now Wotten and Deacon) solicitors, for Shanghai, whither Mr. Dejardin goes to take up the post of French Consul. The Shang. morning. hai community are, we believe, eager to learn something more about that ghost, concerning which the ex-Chief Justice gave so graphic an account a few years ago.

for Mr. Clifford Lloyd, who is at the present time | tions in the Treaty. in London, is returning to the Sugar Island at once to be ready to take part in it, on Sir Hercules Robinson's arrival there. The affair is naturally much talked of in Colonial circles, and although Mr. Lloyd has his detractors—as what public man has not f-there seems to be a general consensus of opinion adverse to Sir J. Pope Hennessy which General de Courcy took is also very great. and his conduct."

The Straits Times says: -On Tuesday morning, the 16th November, a rhincoeros was shot on Mr. Larken's coffee plantation at Castlewood near Johore Bahru. It was killed at one shot with a bullet from an ordinary 12-bore central fire fewling piece, fired at a distance of about 50 feet. The bullet entered behind the shoulder, pierced the heart, and lodged in the outer skin of the further shoulder, having gone right through the animal's body from one side to the other. On receiving the shot the rhinoceros, which turned out to be a nearly full grown female, turned sharp round and fell dead on the spot where she was standing.

Angeles, on the 24th October, by which some twenty stores were burned down, and property to the estimated value of \$20,000 destroyed. The Call telegram adds:—"A crowd rapidly collected. augmented momentarily by throngs of grinning and chattering Celestials, and the fire engines were soon upon the ground doing good service. The crowd present were indignant at the firemen for attempting to stay the flames, and ories of 'Let her burn! that is what we have waiting for for a long time,' and 'The Chinese must go!' The Nan Shon, Nan Shui and some other were prevalent."

The Customs officers at San Francisco are having a determined dual with Chinese opium A Havas telegram states that the French smugglers and lately have scored heavily. On Senate has voted the sum of 10,000 francs for the 22nd October they made another big haul on board the P. M. steamer City of Peking, by scizing ninety cases of flour, fish, etc., which were found to contain opium in large quantities. Force, returned here yesterday by the M. M. When the packages were opened there was discovered 2,784 lbs. of partially prepared opium. which is valued at about \$7 per 1b., making the total value in the vicinity of \$20,000. Other seizures were subsequently made on the Peking to the value of about \$1,200. About \$50,000 The Agents (Messrs. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.) worth of the drug has been seized and confiscated in one month in San. Francisco.

The use of salicylic acid in beer has recently been pronounced by the Chemical Society at Nurnberg to be dangerous to the public health, and, the Society adds, ought only to be allowed day, we notice the name of the Hon. F. D. Sas. in beer for export. The Bavarian Government has consequently issued an order allowing the use of this acid in beer for export, but forbidding its triple line, which may be separated so that each (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) a neat card Ca. Saigennais, from whose columns we take this lendar for 1886, published by the London and item of information, says:-"Is not this charming and altogether chivalrous? The Bavarians wish to achieve by poison that which they commenced at Bazeilles. They think, perhaps, like Bell & Co.) that the Shire Line steamer their fellow countrymen, that they will more Merionethehire, from London, left Singapore easily be able to give an account of us supposing war breaks out in a few years. Such an idea is worthy of those who only understand war on the principle of four-to-one.—In any-case we are forewarned. Let us avoid German drinks."

The O. & O. steamer San Pable, which arrived at San Francisco on the 25th October after a passage of twenty-six days from Hongkong, experienced very heavy weather soon after leaving Yokohama. She left Yokohama on the 13th October and the day after was overtaken by a violent typhoon, the centre of which passed directly over the ship. During its passage there was The despatch of the French mail for Europe a calm for half an hour. Being in the Japanese current, the seas were enormous, and the cross-8938, after the changes of the wind, were some take the mails for Shanghai and Japan. Notice | thing frightful. The vessel was hove to for sighteen hours, but with the exception of one boat crushed, sustained bo damage. Alter get-Rear-Admiral Chandler, the new Commander- ting out of the circle of the typhoon, the steamer in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Squadron, accom- | had to contend with high adverse seas, and, in panied by his wife and two daughters, arrived at consequence, had to alter her course and slow Consulat Colombo, Caylon, Mr. W. Morey, re-Yokohama on the 20th instant per Pacific Mail down. There were strong northerly gales and lative to Cevlon teas, particularly with reference steamer Melbourne, which arrived here yester part of the officials. Many important enterhigh seas during the remainder of the passage to pushing the trade of these teas in America. day from Europe, and she will leave for Mar. prises could have been started here had the when fine weather was encountered.

General of Tauis, has been appointed Resident- voyagers between England and Ceylon, Captain say for fifteen minutes, produces a pungent liquor "The Ruddy Old Block" has arrived. He appointed full Lieutenant in the Royal Naval not merely to the excellence of the soil, so con- and some 300 bales from Hongkong. Besides has in no way deteriorated through age, and is Reserve. It is, I hear, extremely rare for such ducive to the development of delicate spices and this there were some 8,384 tiles of copper and the Cortes will soon come on. It is for the as handsome as in the days of his youth. The an appointment to be given to a comparatively performes, but to the judicious preparation of the foreign dates are given in both English and Chi- young man. The examination is made exceptarticle so cured as not to bruise the tender leaflets. nese in block, and the Chinese dates, also in both tionally difficult, and scarcely any candidate has and thus preserve the active principle with its amount of \$110,000. The cargo of silk alone is for the post. Senhor Eduardo Scarnichia languages, in red. So that he should be welcomed sneeded in passing it on the first trial, as judicious aroms. You in Loudon will be comin Bonham Strand as much as in Queen's road. Captain Parlitt has done. During that gentle- petent to judge of the latent strength of the tea Fortunately the engineers had the presence of Being the produce of the N.C. Herald Office, man's command of the Poonah, which has for a las developed by long steeping. Only a nominal The Shen-pao of the 25th instant says that | wishes of all the officers with whom he had to ments from the great "Maria-watte" estate have | the cargo is not damaged. in order to facilitate communication between associate. It is rarely that the communder of a been landed at New York, and may prove the Kum-show and Tung-hing, where H. E. Ting transport succeeds in ingratiating himself so commencement of a considerable trade if the tea-Teh Hseng and the French Commissioner are completely as has Captain Parfitt with the syndicate proposed by the secretary of the negotiating the Tonquia boundary, the Vicercy officers of so many regiments as he has had as Coylon Planters' Association be formed and

The Hupao of the 25th November publishes the as Canadian markets. tollowing proclamation :- "L Chang, Che-heien of Nam-hoi, with the brevet rank of Sub-prefect, do hereby notify, by proclamation, that China mitted to the Parliamentary Committee. It is in the United States. and foreign countries have been at peace for as follows:-Receipts: Subsidy from France, many years, and whenever foreign officials and £1,200,000 sterling; old taxes, £300,000; new treated with due coremony. Now, I hear that Customs, £240,000; total, £1,760,000. Expenses: on the morning of the 10th inst., when the British | War Department, £800,000; Navy Department, Consul (at Canton) came into the city, he was £320,000; conveyance of froops, £120,000; coun-I, therefore, issue this proclamation, to that Customs, £80,000; native civil service, £60,000; sion she experienced yesterday. same period of last year, and 621,022 lbs., in the ing to China are the same as the Chinese going | are beautifully equipoised, thanks to the French to foreign countries, and all should be treated gift of £1,200,000 sterling, which forms conwith due ceremony. How then can insulting siderably more than two-thirds of the entire The departure of Mr. Alabaster having left language be used? After this notification is available fund. How disappointed at this result vacant the presidential chair of the Shanghai issued, you are not allowed to use disrespectful must be the promoters of the expedition, who Literary and Debating Society. General Ken- language towards foreign officials and merchants, fancied that Tonquin would be a mine of wealth nedy. U.S. Consul General, has, the Daily News | whenever you may chance to meet them. Should | that would yearly send to France vast sums in the is glad to hear, consented to occupy it; you dare to disobey this proclamation, you will shape of tribute. It is true that Cochin China by a and there is little doubt that under his be arrested, and severely punished, and no leni- similar appropriating process has become a paying

The following items are from the London and

The second mail steamer of the Imperial Ger-

The London Gazette of Oct. 15 contains the subjoined notification:-The Queen has been gracionaly pleased to appoint Colin Mackensie Ford. Esq., to be Her Majesty's Vice-Consul at thousand pounds set down to the Army and Navy ern portion of our possessions, on the island of Pagoda Island. The Queen has also been graclously pleased to appoint George Brown, Esq., to be Her Majesty's Vice Consul at Shanghai.

Advices from Rome state that the Pope is murder of several of the crew of the Coredo, a shout to send a prelate to Peking to explain to trading vessel. We believe that soon steps will the Chinese Government the reasons preventing have to be taken to establish a military post in the Holy See from establishing diplomatic relathat quarter, and station an official of some kind tions with China at the present moment. The as well. Trade there is on the increase. Foreign Papal Envoy will also come to an understanding vessels have made their appearance, and several with the Chinese Government in regard to the

quarter and do much good which ought, to Messrs. Horatic N. Davis & Co., the tobacco be gratefully acknowledged. Newadays New brokers for the British North Borneo Company, Guines is no longer a lonesome, unknown tract announce that they have sold by public tender many itself. 8 millions to Austria, 2 to Hungary. of land in the wide stratch of the Polynesian the first shipment of tobseco to England from 2 to Switzerland, and 12 to Russia: so that there islands. Other powers have turned their eyes | that colony. They add:-This shipment has still remain 13% inillions for other parts. Of upon it and have already taken slices of the been examined by experts from all parts of the these 3; millions are scattered in the remaining Eunday. island. Our Government has hitherto been Continent, the United Kingdom, also to some European countries, 7 millions in the United content to put boundary marks defining the extent by those of the United States, and States and Canada, and a half-million in South possessions it claims there, but seems to ignore pronounced to be equal in all respects to the America. The remnant of 34 millions may be fat on Saturday with others among the rains of the fact that from the standpoint of international valuable cigar tobacco produced in the neigh- divided between Africa, Australia, and Asia. the fire in Queen's road West, looking for spoil. law our portion of New Guines comes within bouring island of Sumstra. Much interest was No other European nation has yet attained to The countable went after the men, and Aying on the same footing, as the consignments can the category of districts not under civilised evinced in this trial shipment, resulting in a very the high figure of 70 millions. The great Ger. pelted him with stones. control, the more so from the people not recognis- satisfactory sale for the shippers, after much manio family is far more numerous than either Fined \$5, and in delight a month's hard labour ments, do. The great natural route from China The Russian Press have, up to the present, taken l keen competition.

The Salacie, belonging to the Messageries Melbourns, which arrived here yesterday, was Maritimes fleet, has made the passage of the Suez Mr. W. H. Brereton barrister-at-law, formerly Canal in sixteen hours, this being the fastest passage on record. The electric light was of course used. The vessel is 130 metres long by of this colony. Sir Edmund and Lady Hornby 12 wide. It entered the Canal at Port Said at and Mr. and Mrs. Dejardin are passengers 6.45 one evening, passed 22 vessels stationary for

Advices from Paris state that in nursuance of an understanding between M. de Frevoinet Franco-Chinese Treaty of Commerce, the pre-In the course of his letter dated October 15, the sentation to the Chamber of the report on the hor buoy when she found three large junks becalm-London correspondent of the Ceulon Observer | Treaty has been postponed until the conclusion says: Evidently the enquiry into recent events of the additional Convention new being nein the Mauritius is to be made au grand serious, gotiated with a view of making certain modifica- of the French mail steamer Saghallen, which was

The captured treasure from Hué has been sent to the Paris Mint, but the ingets of gold will have an artistic value will be sold by auction. The quantity of silver, copper, lead, and tin and aconsiderable part of it has also artistic value. It is calculated that there is six million francs' worth of gold in ingots alone.

Chinese labour is, after all, proving to be a necossity in California, although this necessity is sioner of that State reports that cigar manufacture there would become extinct were it not for the Chinese. He quotes a manufacturer as say white men, and are no more crowded.

o superintend the missions of the Church Misceremony took place at St. James's, Paddington. the Archbishop of Canterbury being assisted by the Bishops of London and Carlisle, Bishop Monle of Mid-Chins, and one or two colonial prelates.

venor, C.B., late Secretary to Her Majesty's Embassy at St. Petersburg, were interred yesterday at Northwood Church, near Moor Park, Rickmansworth, the seat of his father, Lord the engine room in great volume, and in a very Ebury. The body arrived from St. Petersburg on the previous day. The funeral was attended by Lord and Lady Ebury and the members of their family, the Duke of Westminster, and a representative of the Diplomatic Service. Nu- and launches and boats were put off immediately merous wreaths and crosses from friends and the for the injured steamer. Among those who visited at St. Petersburg covered the coffin.

been forwarded to its destination after having been exhibited in the German metropolis for a brilliants, the largest of which weighs about twenty-one carats. These can be removed and their places, filled by stars, of diamonds, which otherwise may be worn as hairpins. The necklace is formed of 140 diamonds, arranged in a single line may be worn. It has been very diffinearly all the dealers in the world.

No definite steps have yet been taken towards alluded to in our last issue, and opinions seem very diverse as to what course of action is likely to be adopted. There is no doubt that a very strong element in both parties is extremely anxious for a reasonable and speedy adjustment of the difficulty, if only a modus vivendi can be discovered, and we earnestly hope that moderate and wise counsels will prevail to achieve such a desirable result. On the other hand, there is a of the Chine companies, the representatives of which have had several meetings, and, it is said, discussed the fessibility of aggressive action to meet the attack of the powerful London companing which although as above indicated, open on what they deem their rights.

An interesting report comes from the U.S. until shortly before arriving at San Francisco He states that "it is the opinion of many that scilles on Thursday morning. The Company's Ceylon tea is superior to Assam or any other The London correspondent of the Ceylon flavour when properly brewed peculiarly its own. the whole or part of the cargo of the Melbourne Observer writes :- " An officer of the P. and O. An infusion of five minutes distils from it a de- to Shanghai. Company, well-known to and liked by many lightful beverage, and a longer incarceration. Parfitt, has just secured very honourable dis- strong enough to almost make one's hair stand long time past been employed in conveyance of amount of Ceylon teas reach this country. Late-

genial rule, the Society will attain even ency will be shown. Let all the people obey!" colony, and in exchange for the benefits of civilisation helps France to carry on the Government at home; but even this small tribute has only been drunk and incapable in the street on Saturday. eked outsiter years of toil and expense. Under the man Line was successfully launched on the 18th tax, the poll tax on foreign Asiatics, the salt tax. pay 50 cents to a jinricksha coolie whom he had inst. at Stettin. She is named the Bavaria, and the export duty on rice, the barge tax, the farm- refused to pay on Saturday night. According to Chinese advices, says the N. C. will run from Bremento Hongkong and Eastern ing of opium, slochol, rice, and gambling tables. | Charles Dennys, fireman of the same ship, The new direct taxes, amounting, as shown above, was fined 25 cents for drunkenness and disorderto £20,000, are not provided by any permanent ly conduct, and had also to pay 50 cents amends and the excellent condition in which their con- THE SPEECHES AT THE GUILDHALL BANQUET. H.E. Hau-ching Chang, Chinese Minister in resources, but consist mainly of fines levied on to a Chinawoman whom he had assaulted. municating with their Legation at Tokyo, the is the bearer of a letter from the Chinese hopes, quiet be restored, this source of revenue seaman of the steamer Parthia, were each flued Chinese declined to hear the new evidence. Government to M. Grévy, congratulating him will cease. A remarkable fact is that whereas 50 cents for having been found helplessly drunk Everything is kept very secret, but the Chinese on his re-election to the Presidency of the the native civil service only costs £60,000, that of in the street. the European civil service is rated at £100,000. Li Apan, shopman, was convicted of a like Surely the latter charge must be excrbitant. It offence, and similarly punished. seems to point out that a needlessly numerous staff of French officials will be kept up. As regards the expenditure of over eleven hundred Departments, this does not include the cost of the militia, nor the conveyance of troops. It is not made clear whether anything will still be left to be paid by France. From Nov. 1 French trade with Tonquin will be free, while foreign goods will have to pay the duties of the French tariff.

From the "Annual Statistical Register" the German Empire for the years 1884-85, the number of Germans in the whole world who speak the German-language and follow German customs may be calculated to be at least 70 millions. Of these 48 millions belong to Garthe Slave or the Latine.

COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR BETWEEN MAIL STEAMERS.

A collision of a most serious character occurre in the harbour yesterday afternoon, perhaps the the night, and reached Suez at 10.45 the next | most disastrons that has occurred here with the exception of that between the Cameria and the Glonfrum last year. The Pacific Mail S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking arrived between two and and the Committee appointed to examine the three o'clock p.m. from Sau Francisco, and was sfeaming slowly along the fairway to take up ed right in her way when within a short distance lying at her buoy. To avoid these junks it was necessary to alter the vessel's course and pass somewhat close to the Saghalien, but, as the vessel lay alone be coined, and objects in that metal which | then, there was a plear course. Unfortunately, however, the tide was then on the turn, and before the City of Peking could get past, the Saghalien awang round and presented her breadside to the Pacific Mail steamer. There was no possibility of avoiding her theu, and the only thing to be done was to get the way off the steamer as muchas possible, soas to minimise the force of the sought to be concealed. The Labour Commis- collision. This was done, the engines being put full speed astern, but though the vessel was going at but a slow speed at the time, the way ing that only by employing Chinese there can a could not be got of sufficiently to avoid manufacturer compete with manufacturers East. disastrous consequences. The City of Peking The Chinese occupy about the same quarters as struck the Saghalies, and on, about the bridge, and though the had then but very The Rev. H. P. Parker, for many years a mis- little way on, her immense weight drove her turning to this colony after having been de The San Francisco papers contain reports of Calcutta, was consecrated on the 18th inst., as a large fire which took place in Chinatown, Los Calcutta, was consecrated on the 18th inst., as a starge fire which took place in Chinatown, Los Convicted a Convicted a from the top of her starboard side to about four hard labour, six hours in the stocks, and further sionary Society in East Equatorial Africa. The feetbelow water, making avery clean cut about two deportation afterwards. to three feet wide all the way down. The City of Peking was at once backed out, and stood by to render any assistance possible. The breach in the side of the Saghalien was within the engine room The remains of the late Hon Thomas Gros- and boiler compartment, which was somewhat three hours in the stocks. fortunate, as the watertight bulkheads here are extra strong. Water poured into the bunkers and short time filled the compartment more than half way up the cylinders. The catastrophe was witnessed by large numbers of people ashere and affect members of the English and Foreign Embassies her was Mr. Cooks, of the Hongkong and Wham. pos Dock Company, and with his assistance The Empress of Japan has ordered from a quite a large fleet of steam launches was organis-Berlin goldsmith's firm, Messra Leonhard and ed on the spot to tow her into safety. The vessel Tiegel, some very valuable jewellerv, which has herself, unfortunately, had no steam up, and if she had her fires must soon have been put few days. The jewellery is valued at several out, so that she could neither steam herself, nor hundred thousands of marks, and consists of a work's single pump to reduce the water in the diadem or tiars and a necklace. The diadem is engine room compartment. The tug Pilot fermed of 600 precious stones in addition to nine Fish, also, had no steam, so that there was no option in this pressing emergency but to enlist as many lannehes as possible into the work of towing. Launches came from all directions, and readily gave their assistance, and the big steamer soon began to move in the direction cult to procure the stones necessary for the work, of Sam Shui Po. It was fortunate the tide was as all, especially those of the necklace, had to be not very strong at the time as the launches had of equal size, and they had to be procured from all their work to tow a vessel of that size; but they successfully tugged her into shallow water to the east of Sam Shui Po, and got her aground a solution of the Insurance Question, which we where she lay with a slight list to port. She was drawing 23 feet at the time she was towed

The British gunboat Rambler, which had just arrived from Foochow, and the French gunboat Vipere proceeded to the assistance of the Saghalien, but she was safely beached before they ar rived. The City of Psking proceeded to her manifest disposition to fight on the part of some buoy after the accident. She has, we believe, sustained little damage beyond the bending of some of her bow plates and the starting of a

As soon as the Saghalien had been got into to the consideration of a reasonable compromise, safe quarters cargo boats were sent out to her, are equally determined with their rivals to insist and great numbers of these craft soon surrounded Indian grown tess, and possesses a delicacy of steamer Tanais will take on the passengers and and encouraged the promoters. Look at the this improvement will be effected at once, and

The cargo on board the Saghalien consisted mostly of silk—about 4,100 bales—from Japan tinction from the Government, he having been on end." He attributes its desirable qualities and Shanghai for London and the Continent, ministration of her former Governors. 871 packages aundries, and treasure to the calculated to be worth roughly some \$2,000,000. mind to close the water-tight doors of the engine presents, owing perhaps to his want of energy, by way of the Red Sea and Suez Canal. troops, he earned the cordial esteem and good ly, however, several carefully consorted consign-

The Saghalien is a vessel of 3,822 tons, one of the newest and finest in the Messageries fleet. and is commanded by Captain Homery. The s sound and profitable lesson, which, I hope, show any enterprise in the suggested design of City of Peking is a four-masted steamer with a may serve them well in the next electioneermanded by Captain H. C. Dearborn. She was we must have a Macao-born gentleman to re-The Tonquin Budget for 18-7 has been sub- built by Mr. John Rösch some eleven years ago present us in the Cortes, and I trust Senhor papers :-

M. de Champeaux, Agent for the Messageries | habitants, will consent to be a candidate for the merchants travel in the interior, they should be direct taxes, £20,000; new indirect taxes and Maritimes, desires, through our medium, to next election, when I have no doubt he will get day was escorted by policemen, and passed off in return thanks to the local and naval authorities the majority of votes. In this connection, it is Trafalgar Square, and at several points along as well as the steamlaunch owners for the insulted by some losters in the street, who called try milities, £140,000 public works, £100,000; readiness with which they came to the assistance will probably be a candidate in opposition to Cavalry also followed the Lord Mayor's coach. him 's foreign devil,' which was very wrong. European civil service, £100,000; posts and of the M. M. steamer Saghalism after the colli- Senhor Scarnichia.

POLICE COURT. 29th November

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. NEBRIATES.

Charles Mitchell, seaman of the British steamer Metapedia was fined 50 cents for having been Robert Atkinson seeman of the same vessel, head of old taxes come the landtax, the native poll was fined 25 cents for a like offence, and had to

RIOT IN WEST-STREET.

Au A Sze, painter, was charged with having been concerned in a street fight in West-street and being armed with a sword, on Sunday last, There was some faction fight of rather large dimensions in West-street on Sunday, some of the combatants being armed with fighting irons. swords, and knives. The timely interference of the Police stopped the riot before much damage was done, and a watchman tried to seize the prisoner, who struck at him three times with asword. but each time his blow was parried. The man then fied, but was depraced, when he had parted company with the sword the sheath being found on his person. Sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard

labour and six hours in the stocks. Iver Margineson, seaman; was fined \$1 for assaulting a Chinese washerman and a lokang on

LOOKING FOR LOOK Yung Aying, hawker, was found by P.O. Mcf-

and three hours in the stocks.

LARCENIES. Wong Afst, fishmonger, for stealing 30 cattles of tarras, was sent to gaol for a week. Ng Ayau, coolie, for stealing a shackle, value 50 cents, on board the steamer Guthrie, on the 27th inst., was sentenced to fourteen days' hard

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

QUARRELSOME NEIGHBOURS. F. Xavier, of No. 4, Rezario-street, was at moned by Marous Prehn, overseer, on a charge of using abusive language to him calculated provoke a breach of the peace. Prehn said the defendant lived on the floo above him, and on Friday he had occasion to up and speak to him about a noise he was make r. The defendant became very abusive, and

called him a drunken ---- old stinking monkey. and then wanted to fight him. The defendant and his brother accused Ma Prehn of being the aggressor, and of having rbused them. His Worship bound both parties over in their

own recognisances of \$10 to keep the peace for

six months. HARBOUR OFFENCES. Kwok Mi Ki, boatman, was fined \$10 for have ing unlawfully boarded the steamer Wingeand on Sunday without the permission of the captain.

Two other boatmen were similarly dealt with for a like offence. Three more sampan men were fined \$10 for making their boats fast to the steamer Soocho while she was coming through the harbour Sunday, and a fourth, who had a prior conviction to his name, was fined \$20.

All the fines were paid. RETURNING FROM BANISHMENT. Young Afuk, labourer, was charged with sionary in China and chaplain to the Bishop of sharp straight stem into the side of the ported from it for five years on the 23rd Sep Convicted and sentenced to twelve months'

> Im A On, who snatched the money basks with \$10 in it from the hand of the hea coolie who was paying off employes on Sunday was sentenced to three months' hard labour and

Wong Λ Ngai, for stealing a pair of trousers value 60 cents, was sentenced to six weeks

gaol and three hours in the stocks. Tsung Acheung was fined 33 for unlicenses

possession of prepared opium.

MACAO. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

29th November. The elections of members of the Municipal Council (Vereadores) took place yesterday, and at last we may congratulate curselve upon the result of those elections, as they returned gentlemen on whom we may place our reliance for good and proper work to meet the needs of the Colony and colonists. At least we can now confidently hope that these gentlemen will devote their attention to what their predecessors have left undone during their term of office. Our community has suf fered greatly from neglect on the part of those who were entrusted with the welfare o the inhabitants; even the matter of food supply has been disregarded by the past members, which fact alone can be pronounced to be a represent to members:-Domingos Clemente Pacheco, Cancio Silva Telles. We can now boast of a good Gov-Secretary and Treasurer, Senhor Cabral: good Judge, Senhor Silva; good Attorney-General, Senhor Leitão; good Surveyor-General, Senhor Horta e Costa; good Procurador (Protector of Chinese), Senhor Marques d'Oliveira: good

Ferreira; good Commandant of Police, Colonel Ferreira da Silva; and a good and well-selected Municipal Board composed of the gentlemen montioned above, headed by Sr. D. C. Pacheco as President. It is to be hoped that each of these late Governors and their advisers facilitated make the quick transmission of this news possible neighbouring colony of Hongkong, and see how she is prospering every day, while as a striking contrast poor Macao has been dwindling day by day into complete ruin through the bad ad-

The election of a new member for Macao at community to make a judicious selection but has not done any good to the Colony he reold Government servant. Be it what it may, he has left all our needs in the dark, and experience of the fact ought to teach the Macaenses Commendador Antonio Basto, who has proved himself to be a real friend of Macao and its in-

THE NEW ROUTE TO INDIA, CHIN. AND JAPAN.

Everett Frazar, whose name has become familiar | displayed, but the Police and Horse Guard through his connection with the first tea ship- speedily dispersed the mobs without any opposiments from Chica and Japan over the Canadian I tion. Pacific Railway, has recently gone all over the route, seen all the leading officials, visited all the principal trade centres in Canada, and fully informed himself in regard to the wants and wishes of the tea merchants, not in Canada only, but the Bulgarians, says that the late Czar acted in the Western States and all points that are nobly in liberating the Bulgarians from the likely to have their tea shipments conveyed in Turkish yoke, and making them free people; but connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway. if Bulgaria be enslaved now, the nobleness of Mr. Frazar states that the tea importers in the the act disappears. Mr. Gladstone believes United States and Canada are more than satisfied | that Lord Iddesleigh faithfully repres with the quick despatch given to their orders tish sympathy with Bulgaria. signments have reached them. Mr. Frazar is a firm believer in the future of the Canadian Pacific route in connection with the growth and I hall Lord Balisbury said it was the duty of the successful operation of the tes trade. The W. B. Flint, the pioneer vessel of the trade, he said, | and enforce the law in Ireland by a steady course had arrived and discharged her cargo of 17,500 of honest government. packages in excellent order. One half of this cargo was for the United States and one-half for Canada, and the superiority of the route to I the east lay in the ease and speed with which i the various consignments were taken to their sary that the country should be secure against destinations, the first cargo by the W. B. Flint foreign aggression, and he regarded i depenbeing delivered into Montreel in forty-seven dence from external control as vitally important. days and into New York in forty-nine days. Egypt was distinctly advancing, and he believed All the tess for the Western States leave the that danger of invasion from the desert had now Canadian Pacific line at Emerson, going down vanished. cargo destined for Boston and the new England | her interests wherever they were attacked. States continues on the Canadian Pacific to ton Vermont. This route gives every possible remedied. He hoped that an effective Naval convenience to importers of teas into Canada Reserve would shortly be ready for service. and the United States and practically puts all be dropped off en passant, obvicting tranship approve of Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech

across the Pacific Ocean and not by the circuitous and hot route via the Suez Canal which takes extra time, requiresextra freight and insurance, and an enormous amount of extra handling out of New York, which is decidedly objectionable. When the company anew steamers are running, the voyage between Vancouver and Yekohama will be made in twelve or thirteen days, which will be a great saving of time over the present voyages between San Francisco and Japan. Another advantage the new route will have will be the facility and cheapness with which their steamers can coal, either at Departure Bay, sixty miles distant, or at their own docks with coal brought down from the interior. The second cargo—that of the Flora P. Stafford -comprised 27,000 packages of Japan teas. ouries, rice, and sundries. It required six trains Prince Waldemar of Denmark to the Throne of of seventy thirty-three feet cars, each of 40,000 Bulgaria. lb. capacity, to convey this cargo across the Continent. Mr. Frazar was in Port Moody for three days arranging matters of detail and great imwarding were made on the second cargo. The business is new to the company, but every dis-1 position to gain by experience is shown throughout the whole staff of officials. Out of 23,000, packages which had been unloaded when Mr. Frazar left Port Moody on Saturday. not one had been demaged, which is a most extraordinary outturn. Coptain Smith, of the Stafford, expressed himself so well

pleased with his treatment in Yokohama and Port Moody that he would be only too glad to London announces that Sir Charles Arbuthnot return for another cargo. The next tea vessel has been transferred from the Bombay to the will be the barque Zoroya, with 6,000 packages. Madras Command; the Duke of Connaught She was out thirty-five days from Yokohama on going to Bombay... the 8th inst., and will have arrived by this time. The fourth will be the British barque Carris Delap, with about 25,000 packages, which sailed on Aug. 25, and will arrive semetime this month The fifth is the German barque Bylgia, with 6,000 psckages, which will sail on Sept. 15. A sixth ship was just being arranged for as Mr. Frazar left New York on Aug. 23. These five vessels will carry 100,000 packages, valued at are extracted from our San Francisco files: \$2,000,000, which indicates in a slight measure the great possibilities of the trade. A great advantage that Mr. Frazar has had was the experience of last year, when he loaded the ships that the Emperor left Baden for Berlin last Pacific Railway. His firm has been established been with him almost constantly since October for twenty-seven years in China and Japan, and 13th. The Emperor has been greatly enfeebled velopment of Asiatic trade over the Canadian put on a strict regime of light soup and chicken, Pacific as exceedingly encouraging; and until the aglass of old Burgundy between meals, and every proposed line of new British steamers, subsidised hour he has a small glass of wine and a bisonit. by Government, or temporarily chartered boats, The Emperor's physicians have yielded to his are placed on the borths between Hongkong, desire to attend the chase in the Hartz mountains Yokohama, and Vancouver, the business will be on October 27th. The Empress Augusta will But there is more than the tea trade to look to. Coblemts before returning to Berlin. There is an annual importation of from 15,000 to 18,000 bales of Japan raw silk into the Eastern States, valued at fully \$19,000,000. This trade, ing. The Crown Prince Frederick William, which is steadily increasing, represents a freight becoming alarmed at the rumours appearing in charge of \$2,000,000, and all of it now comes by the French and Italian papers, telegraphed to the Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental Berlin for a special medical statement concern-Steamship Company. A fair portion of this ing his father's condition, and it is reported that trade will certainly be controlled by the Cauadian he received reassuring replies to the effect that Pacific Railway, on account of quick transit by there was no cause for alarm, nor any reason the new steamers. Mr. Frazar's firm is a large why the Crown Prince should hasten his return purchaser of silk for the manufacturers of New! to the capital.

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetta, Connecticut, and for the Montreal factory. Beexamining the site, docks, wharfage accommods- Bismarck at 4 o'clock, and gave a large dinner tion, and these he speaks of very favour- party at 5. The Emperor proposes to attend a ably. There is plenty of water and plenty of hunt on Saturday. The King of Saxony, Duke room in every respect for the company's work, of Saxe Altenburg and other princes will accom-A new dock, 500 feet by 100 feet, containing pany him. 3,500 piles, 1,000,000 feet of lumber, and with a covered shed, has already been completed. It can the colony. The following are the newly-elected be extended easily to 3,000 feet or more whenever required, and will give ample accommodation. Steamship Company to-day it was resolved to Jorge, Francisco Volney Sanches, Antonio Jozéda One great advantage of the site of the wharf is sell the concern to the International Steam Fonseca, José Ribeiro, and Antonio Gomes da its complete isolation from the land and sur- Navigation Company for the sum of £205,000. rounding buildings, the connection being made The liabilities of the Imman Company secured to by a bridge from the shore. This gives the com- creditors amount to £174.500, and those to unernor, Senhor Costa; good (Acting) Colonial pany extra security against fire. The track and secured creditors £91,000. The company depots will be built directly opposite the dock. steamers are valued at £165,500. The unsecured will be open for guests in the spring, is being | pound. erected: An important part of Mr. Frazar's visit to the western terminus has been undertaken at the request of the underwriters of New Company, of the steamships and other assets of Administrador (Administrative Council), Senhor pilotage, anchorage after arriving in the Straits inst. to a company being organized at Liverpool being procured from officers of the Board of ship Company. The International Navigation Trade, insurance, steamer and steam tug agents. Company, which has consummated the transacher, so as to get out her cargo with all possible gentlemen will spare no pains for the welfare telegraph and telephonic communication with the laws of Pennsylvania, and already owns the despatch, which work went on unceasingly all of this place, which has so long suffered from entrance to the Straits and with Race light are Red Star line running between this port and night. The cargo is being transferred to the carelessness and neglect of duty on the an imperative necessity, as in the present days Antwerp and Philadelphia and Antwerp, and of competition in the tea as in every other trade also the American line between Philadelphia the earliest information of the arrival of ships and Liverpool. must be wired to Montreal and New York. To

> India, with naturally a return of the same as Imogene was an iron yacht, of 450 tons. soon as the steamers of the company are permanently established. The avoidance of the Red Sea and its excessive heat will cause a large India, China, and Japan, as against the old hot and uncomfortable journey to and from England THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, from Marseilles 24th ult., with the London mail of the 22nd ult... pushing Ceylon tens in the United States as well registered tonnage of 5,097 tons, and is com- ing campaign. I am quite convinced that arrived here yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Cevlon and Indian

THE LOED MAYOR'S SHOW.

LONDON, 9th November. The Procession of the Lord Mayor's Show to an orderly manner. Cavalry were posted at rumoured that our late Governor, Senhor Roza, the route taken by the Show. A squadron of LONDON. Nov. 9. Evening.

After the Lord Mayor's procession had passed Charing Cross on its way back to the city, large growds made a rush for Trafalgar Square, when the Socialists attempted to hold a meeting at the foot of Nelson's column. The Montreal Herald of Oct. 8 says that Mr. | Some speeches were made and a few red flags

MB. GLADSTONE ON THE BULGARIAN

LONDON, 9th November. Mr. Gladstone, replying to the appeal from

LONDON, 10th November. At the Lord Mayor's Banquet at the Guild Government to execute the mandate of the people

With regard to Egypt, he said the limit of cocupation by the British Forces would depend upon the conclusion of the task the British Government had undertaken there. It was neces-

to Glyndon on the Northern Pacific, a distance His Lordship condemned the dethroning of of only 224 miles, and occupying not over ten Prince Alexander and the efforts of Russis to A London cable says:—It is now what prince hours. From that point, via the Chicago, St. save the authors. Europe, he said, viewed with and the story finds many believers, that the Csar hours. Paul, and Minneapolis read it is rapidly regret the trespesses being made on the rights had a reason for killing his aid, Count Reutern, conveyed to Chicago, St. Louis, and the of Bulgariana England has a corporate and not and that was that he enspected the Count of other whole with the contract of th other wholesale points in the interior. isolated interest in the Berlin Treaty, and would maintaining a liaison with a member of the im-The castern distribution is made at Brook not be backward to recognize her duty if the perial family. Count Reutern had earned the ville, the cars crossing the St. Lawrence at Powers should decide upon vindicating the reputation of possessing in a high degree the Brockville without breaking bulk and passing Treaty. The policy of Austria largely influences propensities of a "Don Juan," and the Cuar's on over the Utica and Black River-road to Albany | the English Government, and he believed peace suspicions that his sid had not held the houseand thence to New York. That portion of the would be maintained; but England would defend hold of his imperial master inviolate are said to Lord George Hamilton admitted the defects Montreel and crosses the boundary at Burling of our Navy, which he said were being busily

LONDON. 11th November. The Foreign Press, and notably the Austrian and Japan to Canada and the United States no notice of it.

PARLIAMENT PROBOGUED. LONDON, 11th November. Parliament has been newly prorogued until the 9th of December.

MR. HERBERT GLADSTONE SAILED FOR LONDON, 12th November. Mr. Herbert Gladstone has sailed in the P. & O. steamer Malwa for Calcutta. disastrous floods in the south of France. PARIS, 11th November. Disastrons floods have taken pince in the

WALDEMAR. TIRNOVA, 10th November. The Grand Sobranje have unitedly elected

THE GRAND SOBBANJE AND PRINCE

South of France and in Italy.

COPENHAGEN, 11th November. Prince Waldemar, in his reply to the Grand Sobranje, thanks them for offering him the provements in the discharge, handling, and for- Throne of Bulgaria, but says that his father must decide as to whether he should accept it. He thinks, however, that his duties will prevent his acceptance.

ANOTHER DEMAND FROM GENERAL KAULBARS. TIRNOVA, 11th November. General Kaulbars has demanded the release of the authors of the late revolt at Bourgas. THE MADRAS COMMAND.

MADRAS. 6th November. A special telegram to the Times of India from

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the American mail of the 30th October, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The subjoined telegrams

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S HEALTH. NEW YORK, 21st October. The Sun's Berlin representative telegraphs Isabel and Artizan for Tacoma for the Northern | evening. Two doctors accompany him and have represents the principal underwriters of the by an obstinate attack of diarrhos, which his United States in those countries and in Kores. physicians have been unable to check, but he pre-He considers the prospects for an immediate desperyes his hearty appetite. He has recently been successfully conducted by sail to the terminus. I remain at Baden some time longer, and will visit

Berlin, 22nd October. The health of the Emperor William is improv-

BERLIN, 27th October. Emperor William to-day received several mifore leaving Vancouver Mr. Frazar spent a day in litary reports, wrote three hours, received Count

LONDON, 22nd October. At a meeting of the creditors of the Inman

A fine three-story stone and brick hotel, which creditors will receive a little over 10s. on the New York, 23rd October. The purchase, by the International Navigation York, who are heavily interested in cargoes of the Inman Steamship Company of Liverpool tes arriving at Vanconver. At present they lack was yesterday consummated at Liverpool, and information about the facilities for steam towage, the property will be transferred about the 27th of Fues, &c. The required information is to be called the Imman and International Steam-

BRITISH DESPATCH-BOAT WRECKED. LONDON 22nd October .-The British despatch-boat Imagene was wrecked a promise to this effect has been given to at Gallipolis during a fog. She was at the time Mr. Frazar by officers of the board. Mr. proceeding from Constantinople to Salonica, Frasar is of opinion that the passenger traffic from where she was to convey Sir William White, will grow to considerable proportions from Eng- | the newly-appointed British Minister to Turkey. land and the United States to Japan, China, and to Constantinople. The crew was saved. The

A CHAMBERLAIN KILLED BY THE CZAR. LONDON, 22nd October. The story that the Czar killed Baron Reutern number of those going to and from England to with a sabre, while under the impression that the avail themselves of the new route. Mr. Frazar Baron was about to make an attempt on the has now been our Deputado for several years. favourably recommends the Canadian route to Czar's life, is reiterated in the dispatches from St. Petersburg.

NEW YORK, 23rd October. The World's London correspondent cables:-Notwithstanding the official depials of the Russian embassies at Berlin, Vienna, and London, the statement that the Czar has killed one of his Chamberlains, Mr. de Rentern, either with a sabre or a pistol, at the palace of Gatschina, is correborated by advices received from St. Petersburg. The impression is that the occurrence is due rather to the ungovernable temper and the almost insane fits of passionate anger to which the Czar is notoriously subject, rather than to mere fear of personal attack. De Reutern is a brother to Mdlle, de Reutern, with whom the Grand Duke Alexis contracted a secret merriage ten years or more ago. The marriage made the present Caar and the late Czar furious, and the latter finally

declared it void. A cablegram says:—Some time after the termination of the Franco-German war the Grand Duke Alexis, brother of the present Czar, contracted a secret marriage with Mille. de Routers, a niece of Baron de Rentern, who at the time was the Czar's Minister of Finance. The Duke withdrew with his young wife from the court. Not only the late Czar, but especially the present Emperor, was furious with the Grand Duke, and Alexander II. decreed the secret marriage to be null and void ... Alexia, however, took no need of these measures, but continued to reside with Baron de Rentern's niece, who bere three levely children. At length the Grand Duke's attachment for the poor girl seemed to grow colder and he commenced to neglect her. It was during one of his frequent absences that Count Peter Shouvaluit visited the young mother and had prolonged interviews with heron behalf of the Russian imperial family: The outcome was that neither Mme. de Rentern nor her children ever saw the fickle Grand Dake

De Rentern, the gentleman mentioned as na ing been killed, was a brother of the young lady. and had received the post of chamberlain for his nister's complaisance in obeying the late Limperor's behest. It is believed that young De Reutern was waiting to see the Caar, and that in consequence of the hot weather he had unbuttened his heavy chamberlain's uniform. The monarch, suddenly entering the room, seems to have found him in this state, and probably attributing it to the fact that the young man was presuming on his quari-relationship to the imperial family, consured him in the bitter manner which is onstomery to him. Do Routera, stang by the imperial insult, most likely answered in a disrespectful manner, and thus provoked one of those terrible fits of anger which are so dreaded

by all who approach the Carr. NEW YORK 29th October. A London cable says:-It is now whispered.

A BERLIN SENSATION. BERLIN, 23rd October. A scandal has been caused in the bighest circles by the arrest of Baron Othe Von Schleinits, a nephew of the decessed Minister of that name and a member of the Emperor's household. He is charged with acting as the agent of a band of man leagued together for this purpose of extorting money from wealthy are high-born VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

persons, and with selling forged titles and decora-Prussian Guards, gambled and ran through a fortune. On the discovery of his crime the police favoured his escape to France, cut of regard who was concerned in the forgery, committed policy is impossible. suicide upon hearing of Schleinitz's arrest. THE PAPAL ARE DISCUSSING THE EXPEDIENCY

OF REMOVING IT FROM ROME. ROME, 24th October. The Pope attended the congregation of the Most Eminent Cardinals to discuss the position of the Holy See towards the Italian Government which object he says his whole life will be devoted. and the expediency of removing the Papal seat from Rome. No decision was arrived at WORK ON THE BALITIC CANAL.

BERLIN, 25th October. The Building Committee of the Baltic Canal calculate that they will employ 15,000 workmen. The builders at Hamburg and Bremen are enlarging the old docks and constructing new ones. There is still, however, a continuous entery of distress from workingmen, who claim that their condition is the result of augmented tariffs. TORY CONFERENCE.—SPEECH BY LORD

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL. LONDON, 26th October. A conference of the Torics was held at Bradford to-day. There were 800 delegates present The conference adopted the imperial federation article of Conservative faith. Lord Churchill, speaking on a motion proposing the approval of Beaconsfield's Eastern policy, said the Government would follow that policy as closely as the changed conditions of European affairs would allow. A heated discussion took place over the woman suffrage question, after which the previous question was carried. A resolution was adopted, expressing confidence, that the Govern ment would follow Besconsfield's policy, and would vigilantly guard British interests against Russian aggression, and, especially, prevent the

saigure of Constantinople.

NEW YORK, 27th October. A cable special from London of October 25th says:-Lord Randolph Churchill's speechat Bradford to-night confirms the main points of his Doptford speech. On the subject of Bulgaria and Russia, Churchill intimated, as at Deptford that England was not the only Power interested in the Balkan States, and did not feel called upon to take the sword alone of all the Powers to oppose Russian schemes. There was some under-current of warning that England has special interests which must be respected in any change Russia and the Powers may think proper to agree to. Scattered throughout the speech are quiet warnings to the Sultan, clever-

Lord Randolph Churchill also said :- "The dollar is here to stay. official accounts reaching the Government of the social condition and prospects of Ireland are of an encouraging character. There is a good harvest and marked recovery in prices, and from all we learn, though accurate information it is diffisult to obtain, rents are being generally paid throughout the country. The landlords have helped greatly to lessen the difficulties of the crisis. Though they belong to a body of mon that have never met with overmuch justice in England, and therefore are justified in standing out for their complete rights and the strict let ter of the law, they have generally made very large reductions, and the Government is im mensely indebted to them for the generous spirit they have displayed. The Irish tenants also have co-operated in a signal manner towards the restoration of order. The Se paratist party in the Honse of Commons predicted that a terrible time was coming in Ireland. Parnell in a begging letter, implored American dollars in order to prevent the although there are still isolated districts in Ireland where terror and crime are rampant which may call for special treatment. With this exception, there is a marked decrease in crime and disorder. The people are rapidly appreciating the full significance of the last appeal of the electors and will gradually shape their political and social action in accordance therewith. If gained, I think we may conclude without any doubt that the question of the maintenance of repeal of the Union is settled for at least two concrations."

PRESS COMMENTS ON LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S SPEECH. NEW YORE, 27th October.

The Post's London correspondent cables the comments of the press on Lord Randolph Churchill's speech last night:-The Daily News says :- Churchill is surely mistaken if he supposes the Liberals have any

carry them during their five years of office and | institutions which are available are totally inadeat the head of a commanding majority?

The Times says:—Churchill's emphatic repudisomewhat too loose and unguarded.

ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND EGYPT. NEW YORK, 25th October T. P. O'Connor's cable special to the Star from London of October 24th says :- Lord Iddesleigh, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has received important dispatches from Lord Lyons relating to fresh communications from the French crisis is on band in the negotiations between the two Governments on Egypt. Lord Salisbury, in obedience to an argent summons, cancelled -further interviews arranged for in France and operations with, the object of driving the inproceeded direct to Hatfield, his family seat, where Iddesleigh at once went to confer with him force, and has instructed the Governor of Mozamber 18th, and wants him at the wedding. H. B. bique to purchase rifles at markets along the Lonsdale, who takes his place as Violet's principal manager and the titled manager had left Constantinople. The Russian fleet is ready to leave the Black See: The Baltic army has been raised to its fullest strength.

LONDON, 26th October. The Times hopes that Iddesleigh, Foreign Becretary, will tell Waddington, the French ambassador, plainly and firmly, that England will judge for herself when her task in Egypt is

NEW YORK, 29th October. T. P. O'Connor's London cablegram to the **Star sam:—Official reports from the French side** of the channel state there has been a remarkable change in the attitude of the leaders of public opinion and professed Anglophobists. This has taken place since the interview lately cabled between prominent English and French statesmen. The Tories state that this gratifying transformation has been achieved by the firm policy of Lord Randolph Churchill. The Standard, evidently inspired from authoritative quarters, confirms the statement sent by the French Government to the Siecle and the Temps, that Ma Waddington had never received instructions to insist on the termination of the British the 29th :- The Board of Admiralty have been 20 cases chinaware, 85 bales feathers, 250 cases occupation of Egypt. The diplomatically worded greatly excited by Lord Charles Beresford's fire crackers, and 19 packages rattans. For denials printed by these papers still leave it slarming revelation of the true condition of the Bremen-2 cases curios, 10 rolls matting, 200 possible to be inferred, however, that although British navy. There has even been some talk bales home, and 32 packages rattans. official demands may not have been made by the among old fogy disciplinarians of passing a re-French Government, official pour parlers had solution denouncing Lord Charles as an enemy a day for the withdrawal of the first detachment | terred only by the knowledge that Beresford French papers have now received a one to state, with more detailed proofs of the inefficiency tion to urge demands that France has no means incompetency of the Admiralty system. In these of supporting by action. This gives the Mer- days of changes the Admiralty are aired to stir | Patna (New)\$5031 per chest.

strengthens the position of the Cabinet for action tions. Schleinitz, who was a captain in the towards the settlement of the Bulgarian crisis.

PARIS. 29th October. The Journal des Debote says England must understand that France will not surrender her for his uncle, who was then alive. Since the share of influence assured her in Egypt by her latter's death Schleinitz has been traced to Eng. past, her position as a great Power, and her land, where he is charged with the forgery of a colonial interests, and declares that as long as bill of exchange for 2,400 marks. He has just England refuses to satisfy the just demands of been extradited. An accomplice named Lang, France, a cordial, reciprocal, British-French

SIR CHARLES DILKE. Lonpon, 25th October.

In response to renewed and pressing appeals, Bir Charles Dilke has finally and emphatically dec clined to re-enter public life until he has disproved gross, unjust calumnies against him, to LONDON, 26th October.

At the conclusion of Sir Charles Dilke's motion in the Crawford case, he suggests that Mrs. Crawford's motive was revenge, because Mrs. Ashton Dilke was inimical to Lady Dilke who had ordered her out of her house at Chelses on account of her language concerning her sister. Strenuous efforts have been made to conceal the meetings of Mrs. Crawford and Forster in Hillstreet, but it is certain that they met almost daily. The worst part of Mrs. Grawford's story probably refers to incidents in her Hill-street career. Referring to "Fanny," he says it is not difficult to find her, but he cannot induce her to give evidence, but she has stated to a detective that she has never seen Mrs. Crawford since

that trial Mrs. Rogerson states that Mrs. Crawford's confession to her regarding Dilke was accompanied by a series of statements involving other men, some of which could not possibly be true. The object Dilke seeks is to prepare the way for his return to public life. A large section of Chelees electors continue to believe in his in-NEW YORK, 28th October.

Charles Dilke. The discoveries were made by an Cressen. independent committee of investigation. The opinion of the committee generally is, so far as the inquiry has gone, that Sir Charles Dilke has Tribune says :- The United States steamer Essex establish his defence that the whole story told in of thirty two days, during which twenty-court against Sir Charles was fabricated for the nine deep sea soundings near the fortieth purpose of ruining the co-respondent. It seems parallel of latitude were made. The greatest Bir Charles Dilke were trumped up.

THE SILVER DOLLAR. NEW YORK, 28th October. The Sun's leading editorial says: -It is a noteworthy circumstance that although we are ly covered up, that his eccentric conduct with the | in the midst of an election canvass for Represen-Russian representative at his capital has been tatives to the new Congress, not a word is said weighed by the British ministers, and that Eng. anywhere about the Silver question, and candiland is not so inextricably bound up with Turkey | dates are not asked to pledge themselves to vote as to be compelled against her will to neglect against silver. The enemies of silver scena to her own material interests for the Sultan's. He have abandoned the fight against it. The fact stated that he spoke with the full authority of is, the people have come around to the position Lord Salisbury and Lord Iddesleigh. Lord that the coinage of the silver dollar does no harm Randolph takes a favourable view of the pro. | whatever. All dollars coined up to this time, posed action of the Government on the cloture. | and all that will be coined for the next five years, He is sanguine that public opinion is with the morely replace a corresponding amount of re-Government in the proposed change of the rules | tired national bank notes, thus preserving the so as to authorize the application of the cloture | country from a contraction of the currency. The by a bare majority. The leaders of the Govern- prophecies of financial disaster which were so ment in both houses of Parliament are in full confidently made at the beginning of 1885 have accord on every important question of home or proved to be of no more value than Wiggins'

LODNON, 28th October. put to death by order of King Manga of Uganda, market. Africa, has been published, giving the details of the last week of his life. He describes the arnatives. He struggled with his assailants, but disease formely unknown in the llanes. became weak and faint and was dragged violently a long distance by the legs. When his persecutors halted they stripped and robbed him and of the Russo-Tarkish war with great pomp, in imprisoned him in a noisome but, full of vermin the presence of a brilliant gathering. Medals of and decaying bananas. While he was lying there gold and silver were presented to all concerned. ill and belploss the chief and his hundred wives came out of curiosity to feast their eyes on him. wholessie extermination of the Irish. Nothing tent, where, though still ill, he felt more come ed wooden cross bearing his name and the words of the kind has occurred, or is likely to occur, fortable. He was still guarded, however, by "Ora pro nobia." natives. He remained in bed during the following day, parties of the chief's wives, out of idle ouriosity, coming to see him. He was allowed to send messages to friends, but he believed they were interrupted. On the seventh day he writes that at night the place swarmed with vermin, that the guards were drunk and noisy, and that Uniquists firmly follow up the victory they have livious. -On the eighth day, October 20th, he was conscious. His entries on this day are brief: "No news. A hyena howled all night, smelling a sick man. Hope he will not have me yet." This is the final entry. It is believed that shortly after writing this he was taken out and put to The Borderer sustained no damage. death. Throughout the week there were frequent entries referring to the comfort he derived from reading the Psalms.

DISTRESS IN LONDON. LONDON, 29th October. On all hands it is agreed that never has greater objection to his stealing the Radical programme. distress prevailed in London than at present. It There is no propriety in the idea. If the pre- is not only among the unskilled, but suffering sent Government brings in Liberal measures we extends to the skilled working class, and there trust they will be supported by the opposition seems to be no prospect of employment for them and be passed into laws. It certainly excites a the coming winter. Foremen who have been in smile when Randolph Churchill describes the constant employment in the same firm for fifteen programme as generally a conservative one, par- or twenty years have been turned off owing to ticularly as it is the repetition of Salisbury's bad times, and during the past few weeks hunger speech at Newport last year, which was itself and want have driven them almost to desperaborrowed, by the way, from Gladstone's address tion. If some steps are not taken to relieve the distress the consequences during the coming The Standard says:-- If the Radicals or Glad- months are likely to be terrible. All the thoustonian Liberals were so enamoured of the mea- | sands who are now sleeping in the open air will sures which Churchill announced in his speech | be driven to seek shelter when the cold weather at Dartford, why did they make no attempt to sets in, and the workhouses and the charitable

quate in number. The Socialist leaders are taking advantage of 1 ago. ation on the part of the Cabinet and himself of this distress to press for the adoption of several any intention to propose home rule or anything | measures, one of which at least is worthy tending to home rule, in Gladstone's sense, will special mention and commendation. It is that be received with general satisfaction. It is per- one free meal a day in the schools be granted to tenants have accordingly resolved unanimously haps a pity it was immediately followed by the all children who desire to partake of it. It ap. to refuse to pay rents at the present rate, and indication of his right to modify his views with pears from a report published by the Daily Tele-a change of circumstances conched in language graph that over 30 per cent, of the children who acre of land he occupies toward a defence fund. compulsorily attended school last winter were there some days without having had food.

> WAR IN EAST AFRICA. LISBON, 29th October. East African advices say that the King of In-

hambara twice repulsed King Muzilla at the head of 30,000 men; and in the third attack the Lordship bade everybody good by last Wedneslatter was defeated by 16,000 Portuguese and hastening preparations for an expeditionary CUNARD STEAMER ASHORE.

Boston, 29th October. The steamer Pavonic of the Cunard line got His departure was not intended to be kept ashore near Duzbury in a thick fog last night, on a high fine ledge, three miles north of Gurnet Point. She lies in a very dangerous position. The Pavonia sailed from Liverpool for Boston October 19th. She is a barkentine-rigged husband's suit for \$100,000 damages has not been screw steamer of 3,490 tons burthen. Gurnet started yet. Point near to where the Paronia went ashore, is at the north side of the entrance to Plymouth

Harbour, Mass The Pavonia has fifty cabin, forty-two intermediate, and 300 steerage passengers on board who were landed safely this morning. The Paronia is a new boat, having been built in Glasgow four years ago. She has been running on this line a little over three years. She is 430 feet long and 47 feet wide. Her value is \$500,000. THE BRITISH NAVY-EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD'S CHARGES. NEW YORK, 30th October.

quis of Salisbury free hand in Egypt, and up the matter more than they are compelled to. Benares (New) 480

DESTINATION	VESSEL'S NAME	CAPTAIN.	A T	FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATORED
- 11 12 LABSING BY	20 (11) (4-1)	W. Barratt		P. & O. S. N. Co	On 7th Dec., at 4 P.M.
LONDON, &o., VIA SUEZ CANAL	Rohilla (str.)	J. C. Jaques	Hongkong	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	On or about 30th inst.
LONDON VIA BUEZ CANAL	Oopack (str.)	Jackson	Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	To-morrow.
LONDON VIA SURE CANAL	Palinurus (str.)	Henne	Hongkong	Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch.
LONDON AND HAMBURG	Papa	Sagermilch	Hongkong	Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch.
LONDON AND HAMBURG	Columbus		;	Melchers & Co	Quick despatch.
LONDON	Francis B. Fay	C. E. Pettegrove	Hongkong	Siemssen & Co	On 7th Dec., at 10 A.M.
HAVRE AND HAMBURG, &c	Electra (str.)	Madsan	Hongkong	O. Bachrach	On 2nd Dec., at Noon.
TRIESTE &c.	Titania (str.)	S. Mersa			On 27th Dec., at Noon,
BREMEN, & PORTS of CALL	Oder (str.)	Pfeiffer -		Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch.
TAMBURG DIBLUT	Livingatone	Steffens		Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch.
HAVER AND LONDON	Naupactus	Sanders		Arnhold, Karberg & Co	Quick despatch.
HAVRE AND LONDON	Theodor Rager	Meyer	Hongkong		On 2nd Dec., at Noon.
MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c.	Melbourne (str.)	De la Marcello	Hongkong	Messageries Maritimes Carlowitz & Co	On or about 10th Dec.
GENOA, & PORTS of CALL	D. Balduino (str.)	G. Dodero	77 - 1 - 4		On 2nd Dec., at 3 P.M.
SANFRANCISCO VIA Y HAMA	Belgio (str.)		Hongkon?	O. & O. S. S. Co	
SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA	City of Peking(str.)			P. M. S. S. Co	On 11th Doc., at 3 P.M.
NEW YORK	Grandes	Evans	Hongkong	Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch.
MEN LONG COMMISSION	Fred. P. Litchfield	Young		Siemssen & Co	Quick despatch.
NEW YORK	Kent (str.)	W. H. Mitchell	Hongkong	Adamson, Bell & Co	On 2nd Dec.
NEW YORK VIA SUCZ CANAL	Boehampton (atr.)	Sanderson	Hongkong	Gibb, Livingston & Co	On 2nd Dec., at 4 P.M.
SYDNEY AND MELBURNE	Thibet (str.)			P. & O. S. N. Co	On 10th Dec., Daylight
YOKOHAMA VIA NAGABARI, &c.	Stottin (str.)	E.F.W.Warnkes	Hongkong	Melchers & Co	On or about 4th Dec.
ŶOKOHAMA, KOBE, &o	Morionathshire (str.)	l	Houghoug	Adamson, Bell & Co	On 6th Dec.
YOKOHAMA AND KOBE	Parthia (atr.)	C. Brough	Hongkong	Russell & Co	To-day, at 5 P.M.
YOKOHAMA	F. H. Drows	Rothbart	- Address A	Gibb, Livingston & Co	On 2nd Dec.
BANDAKAN		Hannah	Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	To-morrow.
SHANGHAI VIA AMOY	Glanous (str.)		Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	On 4th Dec.
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SHANGHAI	Oder (str.)	, ,	•	P. & O. S. N. Co	Qnick despatch.
SHANGHAI	Surat (str.)	G. Henermann	Hongkong	Siemssen & Co	To-day, at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI	Peking (str.)		Hongkong	Russell & Co	To-day, at 5 P.M.
MANILA VIA AMOY	Diamanto (str.)	McCaslin	Hongkong	Sov Sing	To-morrow, at 4 P.M.

EXCHANGE:

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Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-28

Shares-121 per cent. prom., buyers.

Shares—\$92 per cont. prem., sellers.

-30 per cent. discount, nominal.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macso Steambost Co.'s

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China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$45

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$125 per

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$190 per

China Sugar Befining Company, Limited 6115

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$58

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

Company, Limited—\$13 per share, sales.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Or London.— PITTSBURG (Pa.), 19th October. T. P. O'Connor's London cable to the Star . Thomas Carnegie, the millionaire iron manusays:-Important discoveries have been made facturer died suddenly of pneumonia to-day. He seriously compromising Mrs. Ashton Dilke in was born in 1843 in Durfermline, Scotland. His the divorce proceedings brought against Sir brother, Andrew Carnegie, is lying very ill at

NEW YORK. 23rd October.

A Gibraltar letter of October 4th to the placed in their possession evidence going far to arrived to-day after a passage from New York probable now that the report of the committee depth obtained was 3.028 fathoms at 40 will be substantially that the accusations against degrees north latitude and 50 degrees west longitude, the average depth being about 2,500 fathoms. Special soundings were taken in the neighbourhood of the supposed rock which has been reported at times by ship-masters for many years, and which is put down on the charts of the Atlantic ocean as "Saragossa rock," in On Shanghal.latitude 4 deg. 7 min. north, longitude 36 deg 34 min. west, but the depth of water in this locality and for fifteen miles in either direction from it was found to be over 2,600 fathoms. It is therefore not probable that any such rock exists. Another special series of soundings was made about the locality of the rock marked as Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-174 "Gough rock" on the charts, in latitude 40 deg. Union Insurance Scolety of Canton, Limited-28 min, north and longitude 30 deg. west. The soundings touched bottom at a depth ranging from 600 to 1,400 fathoms, but no dangerous rock was found, although it has been reported

as being several feet above the water. NEW YORK, 24th October. predictions of storm and earthquakes. The silver | Marquis of Aylesbury has been known for years | Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$180 per | THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL in London as a blackguard and a cad, and his life has been full of scandals. His wife was once On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 THE DIARY OF A MARTYR MURDERED BY AN an actress known as Dolly Foster, and is his senior by seven years. He was expelled from Canton Insurance Office, Limited - \$821 per Oxford for blackguard conduct, and last January The diary of Bishop Hanlington, who was was fined 40 shillings for rioting in the Hay-

BUENOS AYRES, 24th October-The Standard publishes an account of the rival of his party at Lubwas, where a chief, at losses experienced during the recent drought by the head of a thousand-troops, demanded ten stockowners in the upper country. More than guns and three barrels of powder. The chief | 20,000,00') head of sheep have died, and while the asked Bishop Hanlington to remain with him immediate loss is estimated at nearly £5,000,000, for a day and the latter complied. While taking it will in reality aggregate much more. The a walk the Bishop was attacked by about twenty sheep died principally from a lung and throat

> ST. PETERSBURG, 24th October. The Czar to-day unveiled the Memorial status ROME, 24th, October.

> The Pope has refused to allow any ornament

BEELIN, 25th October. Prince Hohenlohe of Waldenburg has died of Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-340 per PARIS, 26th October. The Senate has passed a bill providing for the

sale of the Crown jewels. BERLIN. 27th October. King Otto of Bayaria is suffering from violent Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining sttacks of insanity. The worst is expected. LONDON, 28th October.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per The steamer Borderer, from Boston, collided Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Liwith the Minerva, in the Thames. The latter vessel sunk and seven persons were drowned. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., PARIS, 28th October. Morris Bernhardt, son of Sarah Bernhardt, has

fought a duel with Langlois, the exhibitor of a painting ridicaling his mother. Langleis was | Singapore Insurance Company, Limited.—\$22 wounded. LONDON, 28th October.

Rev. Hugh Reginald Haweis, Vicar of St. James' Episoopal Chapel, Marylebone, announced to preach to-day in the City Temple Congregation, of which Rev. Joseph Parker is pastor. When the time for beginning the services had arrived, Mr. Haweis did not appear and Dr. Parker announced to those who had assembled that the Bishop had forbidden Mr. Haweis to preach in the City Temple. This statement was received with cries of "Shame! shame!" LONDON. 28th October.

Rev. John Adams of New York died suddenly while delivering a sermon in the pulpit of a Calvinist chapel, in Beaumeris, North Wales. His silment was heart disease.

LONDON, 29th October. The Earl of Strafford is dead, eighty years of

DUBLIN, 29th October. The Marquis of Headfort has refused to reduce rents on his estates in County Cavan. The NEW YORK, 29th October.

There was a cabin passenger on the steamer Britannic, which sailed for England yesterday, whose name was not down on the passenger list. He was Lord Lonsdale, who came over last month to manage Violet Cameron's company and he departed in a hurry yesterday. His day night, and got down to the steamer with his valet just in time to get a state-room. It was said last night that his sudden departure was the result of cablegrams calling him back at once. His coal mine interest had become mixed up W. with the rest of the entanglements of the estate. ber 18th, and wants him at the wedding. H. B. F. money to run things during his absence, and would be back to America before November 27th. N. scoret, but was kept quiet by the advice of his counsel, so that the husband's (De Bensaude's) lawyers couldn't spring a writ on his Lordship to keep him from leaving this country. The

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, 29th November.

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Hongkong Observatory, 29th November, 1886.

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7.—Rate in inches, conthe and hundredths. W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 29th November, 1886. VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

FOR SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship

" PEKING." Captain G. Heuermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 30th instant, China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares- at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. LIMITED.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. [2206 Hongkong, 25th November, 1886.

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"GLAUCUS," Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 1st December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 24th November, 1886.

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Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 1st December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, 24th November, 1886... AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. BRINDISL & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA,

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and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, 18th November, 1886. FOR SANDAKAN. THE German Bark

"F. H. DREWS," Captain Rothbart, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 2nd December. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,-Agents. Hongkong. 26th November, 1886. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

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"ULYSSES." Captain Bremner, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 4th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th November, 1886. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE Company's Steamship "STETTIN,"

NOTICE.

Captain E. F. W. Warnkes, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 4th December. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th November, 1886.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the Inland SEA). Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to CHAMULPO. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"THIBET," will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the Henne, Master, will load for the above Ports 10th December, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th November, 1836.

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Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY PEKING," will be despetated for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 11th December, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ. PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

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N MONDAY, the 27th day of December PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will the British Empire. leave this Port as above Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M.,

December, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation in the Colony. and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. Linen can be washed on Board. For Further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II German Ship

"COLUMBUS," Sauermilch, Master, shortly expected here will load for the above Ports, and will have quick For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1886. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II German Bark

and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Rongkong, 11th October, 1886.

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Agents Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"SURAT." will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mail. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. HE 3/3 L I I German Ship

"THEODOR RUGER" Meyer, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 30th October, 1886.

FOR LONDON DIRECT "FRANCIS B. FAY." C. E. Pettegrove, Master, will load here for the

For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1886.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

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CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 10th September, 1886. FOR HAMBURG DIRECT. (WITH OPTION OF CAULING AT HAVRE.) THE 3/3 L II German Bark

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MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies.	CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE.	BANKING CORPORATION. For Further Particulars, apply to the Undersigned. E. L. WOODIN,	Jessie Renwid John Trahey	Sept. 18 C.P.Boys Sept. 25 Thos. Rys	ney Brit bk f sen Gor. chs 1 an Brit bk 11	147 Gonsalves & Co	131						
Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.	CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE,	Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886. [1631]	Livingstone Lorna Doone Nardoo	Nov. 24 J. Lynn Nov. 8 Walden	ns Ger. bk 5 Brit. bk 3 Brit. bk 3	531 Carlowitz & Co 3 7 Chinese 379 Ed. Schellhass & Co	Hamburg			ILOILO	1		
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No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1981. 11781	\$7.50per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50per case of 2 dozen pints. LUEMONT.	A No. 23A Immediate Possession can be had Apply to DORABJEE & HING KEE,	Penobso t Rembrandt Ringhovn R. M. Harwar	Oct. 17 Paine Sept. 27 Rich	Amr. sh. 13 Nor. bh 1 5	313 Order 589 Ed Schellings & Co 574 Order		Jennie Parkor Lord Lytton Scoloo	Oct. 16 Aug. 20	Dut. sh 1287 Poelo. Amr. sh 914 Ker &	Hubbell & Co	Liverpool Boston	
I COMPANY OF HAMBURG.	\$5per case of 1 dozen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY.	VICTORIA HOTEL.	Sarah Hignet State of Main	tt Sept. 24 A. Morga ne Oct. 29 Nickels	Amr. bk 13 Amr. sh 14	357 Ed. Schellhass & Co 467 P. & O. S. N. Co 635 Chinese				CEBU.			
The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current	\$8per case of 1 dozen bottles, ALSO CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s	MAILS EXPECTED.	Ta Hongkong Theodor Ruge Ventura	er Nov. 13 S. C. May Nov. 16 Estival	ver Ger. sh 15 Span. bk 9	576 Arnhold, Karberg & C 992 Order 364 Arnhold, Karberg & C			Sant 10	IN PORT OR 24TH O	стонек. 1886.	New York	
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Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [11] GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.	Hongkong, 1st January, 1884. [19] FOR SALE.	on the 26th November, and may be looked for				ZW w well-was	-	HERI	SELFANNIC MAJ	ESTY'S SHIPS IN THE	27.3 -7	P. 71 (2 44.4	
THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are	_HRIDSIRCK & Co_	here on or about the 2nd December. THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddentscher Lloyd stanger Oder with	Kiang-pin.	- Holmes	Chi. str 3	MACÃO. 360 ₁ C. M. S. N. Co	0 0	NAME.	RI-1.			WHERE AT	
prepared to GRANT POLICIES against	MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).	The Norddentscher Lloyd steamer Oder, with the German mail of the 2nd inst., left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 26th November, and is due here	Recorder	- I. P. Havi	land) Brit, str. 📜 2	288 H.C.& M. Steamboat Order		Alacrity Audacious Champion	ds. steel despatch double-screw iron f	rigate 14 4330 Capt B	Powlet 8	Cobe Shanchai	
-Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. [697] TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-	Do. RED FOIL "SEC" (dry). Do. GOLD FOIL "DRY" (extra dry).	on or about the 3rd December. THE AMERICAN MAIL.						Champion Cleopatra Cookchafor Constance	corvette	14 2610 Captain 4 470 LieutC	L. C. Keppel Y om. Boteler N H. P. Daores K	vagasaut Cobe	•
PANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES.	CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents for	The O. & O. steamer San Pablo left San Francisco on the 9th November, and is due here		Now as INL	Ger. str 1 7	WHAMPOA.		Daring Esk	double serew gunbe	5at 3 340 In rese to 4.55 LieutC	re Adams H	apan; Iongkong Iongkong	· " u
against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one FIRST-CLASS RISK.	For Hongkong, China, and the East.	on or about the 8th December. STEAMERS EXPECTED.	Atalants China Claymore	Nov. 23 Thomsen Nov. 26 P. Haye Nov. 28 Gulland	Ger. str 10 Brit. str 15	193 Siemssen & Co 195 Russell & Co 196 Chinese		E-poir Firebrand H-roine	composite gunboat	4 460 LieuC 8 1 70 Captain 14 5000 Capt. M	om Dickson H C. J Balfour H artin J Dunlop H	lankow longzone longkong	
RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE- DUCED to 1 PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM	Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. (1294) ORTLAND CEMENT.	- The Union Line steamer James Watt left Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on the	Else	Nov. 14 Schwart Nov. 29 Rolius n Nov. 20 R. Martin	Brit, str 9 Brit, bk 1	999 Butterfield & Swire 191 Pustau & Co		Leander Linn t Me lin	eruiser gunboat omposite gunboat	5 1050 Com. W 4 480 LtCom.	H. Marrack C R.B.C.Brenton S	lhefoo	·. •
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents,	J. B. WHITE & BROS. Soln Agents for China,	Soth instant. The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Khiva, from Bombay, left Singapore at 10.30 a.m. on the 23rd.	Vigilant Yangtsze	Oct. 14 Nov. 27 Schultz	Chi. str -	Chinese 814 Siemseen & Co		Midze Rumbler Sapphire	double-sor w gan-v composite gun-vess corvette	630 Com. W. 12 2360 Captain	Usborne Moore . H R.G. Kinsbam S	ongkong	
Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. [15] NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE	Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. 1782	Bombay, left Singapore at 10.30 a.m. on the 23rd, and may be expected to arrive here on the afternoon of the 30th instant.						Sate:1 to Swift Tweed	double-sorew gun-v	ressel 5 1010 Commun	der Brom ey . K	longkong	
COMPANY AT HAMBURG.	SQUARE BOTTLE WHISKY, NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S BLEND, Superb Quality,	The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Glaucus left Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on the		ve links of Kree	Siam.bk 4	OANTON. 489 Thinese		V. Emanuel Wanderer Wivern	receiving ship composite sloop turr-t ironolad	3 750 Commod 3 1450 In reserv	Churcuill H	longkong Iongkong Iongkong	
Company, are prepared to GRANT IN- SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-	CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SELECTION. Apply to	30th instant. The Glen Line steamer Glenavon left Singa-	Falcon	June 23 Jorgenser	l'an an ins	359 Chinese		Zephyr	gunbeat	4 -530 Lt.Com	.C. K, Hope S	ingapore	
class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [9]	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., 2310 Hongkong. TAT I N G T A I & C o.	pore on the 26th November, and is due here on or about the 2nd December. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ulysses left.				SWATOW.		FORI	IION MEN-OF-W/	R ON THE CHINA AND	JAPAN STAT	ION.	
CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES,	Singapore on the morning of the 26th November, and is due here on or about the 2nd December.				on 20t November, 1886. eteamers.		NAME.	PLAG.	GONS. IF.P. Strait GA	PTAIN.	WHERE IT	
ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed	COAL MERCHANTS. FRESH PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE	The N. G. I. steamer D. Balduino left Singa- pore at 3.30 p.m. on the 28th November, and is	Cheang H. Kis ndopendent Mongkat	an Nov 9 F. Webb Hasenwin H. Loff	nkel Ger. str 8	955 Lim Yam Sing 871 Lauts & Haesloop 858 Sutterfield & Swire	Bangkok	Marion Monganett	American corvett	R 1750 Comi 11901	v Glass	Yokohama Canton	
Agents for the above Company are pre- pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire	No. 25, Praya Central,	due here on or about the 5th December. The Shire Line steamer Merionethshire left Singapore on the 28th November, and may be	atome kide					Monocacy Omaha Palos	A merican corvets American gunbos	e 12 — Captain T. 5 6 500 Lient. Con 4 250 Captain M	O. Selfridge	Chemulpe Tient in Singapore	
on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882. 1997	TY EE SUNG & Co.,	expected here on or about the 5th December. The steamer Arratoon Apear left Singapore			in Page e	AMOY. on 25th November, 1886	3	Aurora Asplo Chasseur	Austrian corvette French gunboat French gunboat	Captain R	oirot	Singapore Amoy Kako Haiphong	
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Agents for the above Corporation, are	FOR JAPANESE FANCY GOODS AND PORCELAIN WARE,	When Correspondence has been mis-sent or	Daniel Emilie Gusymas	Nov. 16 P. Vogt Nov. 21 T. Torp Nov. 12 Krag	Ger, bk 3	116 Pasedag & Co 306 H. A. Petersen & Co 311 H. A. Petersen & Co		Iltis Nontilus	German gunboat German gunboat German gunboat	4 840 Lieut Con 4 1600 Caj tain R Captain Je	n. Hofmeir ötger esohke	Swatow Nagasaki Hongkong Kobe	•
prepared to grant Insurances as follows:— MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here,	CASSUMBHOY'S WAREHOUSE, (Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank),	occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to, or Received	John Potts Krist, Nilsson Many Staward	Nov. 22 Cargill n Nov. 19 Thomsen t Nov. 16 Thompson	Brit. bk 3 Ger. by 2 Brit. bk 4	Boyd & Co H. A. Petersen & Co Boyd & Co		Wolf Rapido Tamega	I alian oruiser Portaguese gunbe	5 -350 Captain Coat Avil 7 300 Captain So	hen	Hongkong Vladivostock	*
in London, or at the principal Ports of India. China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT:	INSPECTION INVITED. FURNITURE of every kind at Lowest	Postmaster General. This should be acted on	Siam	r Little. All Discharges	n Ger. bk 3	360 H. A. Peterson & Co 294 H. A. Peterson & Co		Ahreek Djigit rmak	Russian gunboat Russian gunboat Russian transport	Captain M. Vaptain K	oller oltebau e Stark	Shaughai Vladivostook Vladivostook	
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVBMBER 80th, 1886.

BALANCE SHEET, SOTH SEPTEMBER, 1886.

Exponses in formation of company

Share in wharf

Stock of glass and material

Consignments

Tire premie on policies unexpired

Sundry debtors

same in accordance therewith.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1886.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING.

in the notice just read, to see what shall be done.

Committee, have asked your attendance to con-

sider this question with that of temperarily clos-

ing the factory, and as they with the principal

shareholders are of opinion that no more capital

can be raised at present they recommend that

work be suspended, and a resolution to this effect

will be proposed to-day. As to the future, if you

perty, cutting all expenses down to a minimum

Window glass has ruled so low that is has been

the future may warrant the undertaking and the

tion with different correspondents with a view to

The Secretary read the resolution to be

submitted as follows:--" That the General

powered to close the factory and works with

the least possible delay and thereafter to sublet

or lease the factory to any other person or per-

sons or to re-commence work on account of the

Company with the approval of the Consulting

Committee as the General Managers in the ex-

ercise of their discretion may deem advisable in

necessary to keep one or two. The work in hand

gaged was ten, with a superintendent and clork,

Mr. Loxer-Is it intended to complete the

Mr. Loxiey-And do these contracts show

The SECRETARY-A nominal profit. They

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, they do very well

Mr. LoxLey-At the meeting at which it was

decided to raise \$50,000 on mortgage it was

The CHAIRMAN-That was in the middle of

September, and at the time that was passed there

and economical basis.

the interests of the Company.

to the requirements.

contracts in hand?

_The CHAIRMAN-Yes...

September :....

THOS. I. ROSE Auditors.

CONSULAR TRADE REPORTS.

few months have attracted a large amount time the Hongkong Mint was in operation - Italian Convent there is no such death recorded, of attention in England, much more than has been that to which Mr. WALTER, the and I have it on high medical authority has ever before been given to similar re- Acting Chief Manager of the Hongkong and that such a death is hardly known here. I may ports. This is due, no doubt, to the fact of Shanghai Banking Corporation, gives ex- say that my object in bringing this matter their having received greater publicity pression in his letter to the Acting Governor, to the notice of the Government is with through the recently established journal namely, that if Mexico and Japan are willing to a view, if possible, to the establishment published under the auspices of the Board supply dollars for the trade of the Far East and payment of an extra medical officer of Trade. Complaints had been made that at less than a British dollar could be supplied here known as a Parochial Medical Officer. It the Consuls in different countries did not do for it is as well to allow them to do mense amount of sickness doctored free by the of promoting British trade. It was alleged in opposition to the coinage of a British them. And I can assure you it is with a view to Sandry creditors........ that while the Consuls of other nations used dollar, but it is not a conclusive one. In afford some assistance to these brave ladies in Cash advanced by General Managers their official position to further the trading the first place it has yet to be shown that a their noble work that I bring this matter to the interests of their respective nationals, in- British dollar could not be coined on equally attention of the Government. Therefore I beg dividually as well as collectively, British favourable terms. If Government charges to ask "for a return of the number of deaths remerchants received no such assistance, and are too high, we might, as the Sing pore the result was that contracts often went to Chamber suggests, go to Birmingham for show the cause of death, and the numbers under foreigners which otherwise might have been the minting. There is no reason why a mint one year of age, under ten years, and over ten secured by British firms. Against the policy should not be run as cheaply in England as yours; and to call for any papers on the subject." dividual firms we have on previous occasions in the cost for carriage and other charges lowed to remark that before coming to the gentlemen, and with your permission we will as unsatisfactory to me as it can be to any other be closed from this date and hand over all assets, dividual firms we have on previous occasions in the cost for carriage and other charges lowed to remark that before coming to the protested, and although other nations may whether the silver were carried from the Council this evening I have received interesting take it as road. I will be happy to answer any keep up communication with our correspondents, of the shareholders. The figures presented to me after paying the other ereditors, to the Hongcan and ought to render good service, and year from her mintage of dollars it would papers. I have searched for them, but have been money has been expended We in Hongkong are perhaps hardly in a British dollar should not be coined without will mention what papers he requires when he sale of the sale of th position to claim much in this direction from loss. our Consuls seeing the local Government has | The present is a very favourable time for never been asked to-take any steps to keep again agitating this question of a British statistics of the trade of the port, and that dollar, and the Hongkong Chamber of Com- ties have before the Registrar-General's while the Chamber of Commerce issues a merce might very usefully urge the import- Department for years past, shewing a death rate what the value of the land is to-day. It was taken and Consulting Committee will make every effort the accounts for which we were such. There is trade circular merchants will not take the lance of the subject on the local Government of something like 4 per diem. trouble to supply that publication with cor- with the view of securing representations berect quotations or the volume of sales. ing made to the home Government. We are However, although the colony is blind now, there is good reason to believe, on the eve to its own interests and the national in- of the adoption of bi-metallism and possibly of a terests in this matter, there can be no uniform currency for the whole of the British doubt as to the value of commercial statistics | empire. There will be, if our previsions are and information, and steps have been taken | correct, a common standard for England and by the Board of Trade to give an extended India. No doubt gold will continue to form unblicity to the Consular reports and to the bulk of the currency in the former and publish them promptly. Speaking of the silver in the latter, but there will be a fixed matter, and I shall be glad if he will state what adopted and passed. China Consular reports, there has never been relation between the coins of the two coun-

cases only themselves to thank. They will probably have a direct influence in determin- and which have had to be attended to as they Managers, with the advice of the Consulting not condescend to the methods adopted by ing the question. their rivals. English trade has in times past had so little competition to fear that it seems to have run into fixed and invariable grooves It has been conducted too much in the spirit of 'Honson's choice.' If foreign traders Council was held on the 26th November. There did not like the goods which English traders | were present :offered them, they might go without. So His EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR, long as they could get nothing better or Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. nothing at all elsewhere, this 'bumptiousness,' as one Consult bluntly calls it, was: t derated. But times and circumstances have now changed. The foreign trader is now abroad and comes everywhere into rivalry with his British competitor. He knows that he must stoop to conquer. The British trader has not vet learnt to sloop, and therefore he has ceased to conquer. It is the old story over again of the old manbeaten by the boy. If the Consuls are right, the old man must go to school again and humbly take lessons from his younger rival." Perhaps the general view of the British merchant on the subject is fairly well expressed in some verses of doggerel given as a topical song at a recent amateur dramatic | tering the Government I lay upon the table two performance at Kobe, the first two of which | minutes, one as to the transfer of a small sum run as follows:--

The Banker explained to his Clerk one day his views of the trade of this place, And the Clerk aloud "That's so" did say, with the splemmest tone and face. But that sly young Clerk, on the quiet tho', would venture his mind to remark. The British are fools, said the Banker. Not such fools as you think, said the Clerk -- "That's so."

They'll bob up sereasty again, said the Clerk. "That's so, that's so." Now look at our German constituents, the Banker They are doing the whole of the Kobe trade—in needles and lager beer. As to pencils and soap, and to old wire rope, the British are quite in the dark.

To the profits on which; said the Banker-They're welcome, I'm sure, said the Clerk, "That's so." To all they can make, said the Clerk.
"That's so, that's so."

Mr. PETER MACLEAN, it may be remeinbered, might be done in China in scissors if English Chinese pattern. "Oh! scissors!" exclaimed the jocular broker. Now it is all very well to talk about bobbing up serenely and to THE MORTALITY IN THE FRENCH AND ITALIAN sneer at suggestions for opening up new lines, but conservatism in trade does not pay, what- Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, as a member of ever it may do in polities. The merchant the Sanitary Board certain information has who wishes to extend his connection must lately come before me showing that there is keep his eye open and take advantage of any existing a very heavy mortality in two instituopportunity that offers. Of China especially tions in this colony known as the French and opportunity that offers. Of China especially it may be said that there are in the country unknown possibilities in the way of trade; but if the British merchant is content to confine himself to the old grooves and leave all the new lines to tions. The sanitary arrangements of these as shown by the accounts so disappointing, with the In reply to further questions by Mr. Cox it | Accounts payable the merchants of other nations it will not establishments, both as regards drainage, water, approval of the consulting committee the General be long before he finds himself occupying, a and overcrowding, are at present receiving harmagers have called an extraordinary meeting of shareholders to consider the future course to be pursecondary instead of a leading position. Here in this British colony large quantities they are more or less defective in both institutions. But constituted as the Board is at present the secondary meeting held on 17th September and sont, I take it we have no power to move further the world, yet we will not even take the in this matter. Now, sir, I acknowledge at once the Company's property for \$50,000, and a sum of the consideration of the Board, and I may say the send.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the extraordinary meeting held on 17th September and confirmed on 4th October last shareholders were into the confirmed on 4th October last shareholders were into the confirmed on 4th October last shareholders were into the company's property for \$50,000, and a sum of the consideration of the Board, and I may say the send.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the extraordinary meeting held on 17th September and confirmed on 4th October last shareholders to consider the future course to be purticular. trouble to ascertain the character and quantity the immense good that is done in the colony by \$35,00 has been borrowed by the Company in this carry on for six months. of these goods to see whether those coming these institutions. I have no doubt whatever way. from countries competing with us might not that the statistics I have asked for will show be obtained better and cheaper from British that a certain number of those children are resources. If the Government were asked they | ceived there suffering more or less from disease; would at once provide the machinery for hands of these good sisters every care and atkeeping statistics of the imports and exports tention in fact probably for more than they of the colony: the only difficulty that stands would at the hands of their own parents, Rose and J. H. Cox, who are recommended for in the way is that it would give a trifling or perhaps in Government institutions in this election. amount of trouble in merchants' offices and colony. But, sir, I maintain that the eystem of that it is not in accordance with "olo cus'om."

A BRITISH DOLLAR FOR THE FAR EAST.

respondence on a proposed British trade tutions, but I am informed upon good authority dollar for the Far East. The subject, which that these services are not called into rehas been ventilated over and over again, was quisition unless the Sisters or boardors themraised in the present instance by the Singa. selves require them. So that practically speakpore Chamber of Commerce, which suggested ing, these thousands of deaths that occur in these that the coin should be minted in London or Calcutta. It is unfortunate that the Colo- tality statistics for the month of October nial Tressurer of Hongkong and the Director as supplied to the Registrar General of this mint in Singapore would not pay. The reissue. That a British dollar is a desidera- registered deaths. It immediately strikes one

tum is admitted on all hands, but the con- upon reading this that there must be something sideration of cost arises, and the view taken wrong about this, because in the French Con-The Consular reports issued during the last hitherto—with the exception of the short ed quinsy, no less than 62 deaths, whereas in the

much reason to complain of their quality, but | tries. The scheme may necessitate new

by the delay which occurred before their coins being introduced, and the dollar would publication they were sometimes rendered probably stand a better chance of receiving the question of which I have given notice. I practically useless. This has now been due attention for its claims in such a time think that some six or seven weeks ago your Ex- Mr. Loxley. Messrs. T. I. Rose and J. H. Cox are constantly before us. altered, and last year's reports were issued of change and reorganisation than it has collency promised a commission to inquire juto were re-elected auditors: hitherto done. We may take it for granted this important matter. At the same time another This closed the business of the ordinary work how soon do you intend to stop? A very able review of the Consular Reports that nothing will be done until the Curfrom all parts of the world, including China rency Commission has presented its report, and that commission sat at once and investigated and Japan, recently appeared in the Times. but that may possibly be not very far off, the matter. It may be of course that there is some In an article commenting on this review and the space before the time of action ar- good reason for the delay; still I will put the the great London organ save: -" The rives may advantageously be spent in study- following question -- "The reason for the delay continue working, or temporarily suspend opermerchants have had their say about the ing the question in its various phases and in in appointing the promised Commission to on ations. Consuls, and no doubt they said many things collecting information on the subject. Re- quire into the subject of Interpretation, and which were well worthy of attention. They presentations to the home Government from when such Commission will be appointed." are now in their turn put upon their defence. Hongkong as to the inconvenience of our They are told plainly enough and from many present currency with its fluctuating values butable to me. The papers were given to me to quarters at once that for the loss of trade of | would afford timely support to the represent draft, but many important and very pressing which they complain they have in many tations made from Singapore and would matters which have come in from day to day

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative

Hon. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon, F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. H. G. TEOMSETT, Harbour Master. Fon. P. Ryrie. Hon. F. D. SASSOON.

Hon. Wong Shing. . Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon, J. Bell-Irving.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and FINANCE.

The Actino Colonial Secretary-By direction of His Excellency the Officer Adminis from the Registrar-General's Department to the Treasury, and the other as to a vote for storm

The CLERK OF COUNCILS read the minutes, that as to storm damages being as follows:--The Officer Administering the Government recommends the Council to vote the sum of \$12,176 to pay the expenses incurred in making good the damages caused by the rain-storm of the 15th of July last, to roads, streets, bridges, and sewers. In former years the practice has been to assess the damages at the time, and apply for a supplementary

vote. This year, however, this practice has been deriated from, and the alternative adopted of seeing how far the ordinary votes for Public Works could the balance only, which could not be met from ordinary sources, to be voted as Extraordinary Expenditure. A detailed list of damages was appended.

The other minute showed that the transfer of | \$253 from the Registrar-General's Department to | recently made merry in one of his circulars | the Treasury was due to the latter taking up the | accounts submitted to the meeting :-over a suggestion of a Consul that something | work of collecting municipal rates in the villages. On the motion of the ACTING COLONIAL manufacturers would make them on the SECRETARY, seconded by the Colonial TREA-SUREE, these minutes were referred to the Fin-

ance Committee.

receiving children suffering from disease without

providing efficient medical attention is a matter that is deserving of the consideration of your Government. I am aware that with that liberality which characterises the medical profession Dr. Hartigan and Dr. Gerlach We publish elsewhere some important cor- give their services free to both these insti-Convents are without proper medical supervision. To cost of samples, printing, &c. I have before me a list showing the mor. To auditors fees

of the Japanese Mint should have misunder- colony, and I find that the deaths that occurred stood the proposal and have directed their in the Italian Convent during that month were arguments chiefly to demonstrating that a las follows-asthma 1-convulsions 29, consumption 7, diarrhose 2, dropsy 1, fever 8sores 1, total 50. In the French Convent By packing charges but they would have been still more so had ption 1, fever 26, quinsy 62; total 89; and for they dealt with the question immediately at the two Convents the total for the month is 139

Balance of "Working account" to 30th

anatch a momentary advantage by adopting it latter country in the form of ingots or in the statistics from the Italian Convent which, with questions about the report or accounts. we are satisfied that it will not be more than momentary and will in the end be productive mechanical operation which can be carried of harm rather than good to those who seek of harm rather than good to those who seek on as well in one place as in another and if of harm rather than good to those who seek on as well in one place as in another, and if returns are not yet ready, but as soon as they are plant." It gives us only a very rough idea of raised six weeks ago there has been a further ence could be accounted for, and until I go to profit by it. But in one direction Consuls | Mexico can make a revenue of \$800,000 a printed they will be laid on the table. As to how much the property is worth and how the serious loss, I suppose?

> calls for the papers on the subject. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-In reply to the answer dry expenses of that kind. which I have received to my question I must express the greatest astonishment. These statis- the land itself?

ing any debate upon a question. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I was only answering | build rapidly; it had to be done slowly or one question put to me by the Colonial Secretary. HIS EXCELLENCY-What papers do you ask the next day's was put on. There is a kila for

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I have all the appliances and a first-class furnace. papers he wants so that I may look for them.

INTERPRETATION IN COURTS, ETC. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, I will merely put as the Consulting Committee. Committee or Commission was appointed by this | meeting. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The decame in, have hitherto prevented me from at-

will receive the earliest attention. NEW BLILS. The following Bills were, on the motion of the ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL, read a first | decide to stop, the General Managers will make Ordinances 1865 to 1886; an Ordinance for preserving an authentic record of the Ordinances of the colony and for other purposes.

tending to this matter. The names of the com-

mittee have now been selected, and this matter

and the finishing of work in hand. The glass BILLS ADVANCED. The following Bills passed through Commit tee .- The Legislative Council Witnesses Ordinance; the Commissioners' Powers Ordinance; an Ordinance to amend the Laws relating to out of the question to attempt the manufacture here and make use of the kiln, but it is possible

Wills: an Ordinance relating to Bills of Lading. THE COVERNOR'S LEAVE. Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency, I beg to

give notice that at the next meeting of the Council I will move the following resolution. When the time comes I shall have more to say:-"That this Council views with regret that an extension of leave has been granted to Sir George Bowen, and that the protracted absence of the Governor is prejudicial to the interests of the colony, and doubly prejudicial when, as in this case, his return is uncertain."

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Friday next.

THE HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANUFACTURING COMPANY. LIMITED.

ing, the 25th Nov., at the office of the General promise were effected with them. Some of McCulloch, W. Legge, A. Johnston, A. O'D. Managers, Messrs. Russell & Co. There were the agreements were expiring now, and the Gourdin, C. Grant, and R. C. Hurley (Secretary), o made to meet this extraordinary demand, leaving present-Messrs, E. H. M. Huntington (Chairman), C.P. Chater, D. Gillies (Consulting Com- in September next. The Chinese employes could accounts:mittee), P. R. Forbes, T. I. Rose, J. H. Cox, W. be dismissed on short notice, and it would only be To the shareholders, the Victoria Laundry Company, R. Loxley, E. Georg, C. A. Tomes, L. Downes, and R Shewan (Secretary),

The following is the report and statement of taken care of. The number of Europeans en-| and ${f R}|$ Shewan (Secretary),

> making in all twelve. The total number of The General Managers beg to place before the shareholders the annexed statement of accounts of the Company made up to 30th September, 1886. It is | included packing coolies and others; the number | to furnish with the greatest regret that they find themselves of Chinese glass blowers was from fourteen to compelled to make so unfavourable a report of the first nine months' working, and they can only state in. extenuation that the Company has arrived at such a passthrough a succession of difficulties and misfortune mpossible to be foreseen and quite beyon ' control. The errors of the first manager in providing an expensive fornace at a final cost far ereceding his lighest estimate, and furnishing the factory with high cost machinery and tools not adapted to producing the requisite articles for this market, so bardened the enterprise by seriously reducing the working expital and enterling changes in men and class of product that the General Managers in their Mr. Cox—Has the Manager reported well on

was stated that the consumption of coal was Managers have called an extraordinary meeting of about 25 tons a week, that Japan coal was used, which cost \$7 a ton, and that it took as much In accordance with the resolution passed at the coal to keep one pot going as twelve. stated you would then have sufficient money to

was an advance by the General Managers which Mr. C. P. Chater (in place of Mr. E. E. Sassoon) and Mr. D. Gillies have joined the Committee. Messes. C. D. Bottomley, C. P. Chater, R. S. Fernandes, and D. Gillies offer themselves for re-election. AUDITORS. The accounts have been audited by Mesers. T.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1880. WORKING ACCOUNT, 1st JANUARY TO 30TH

SEPTEMBER, 1886. To expenses bringing staff from England. \$ 13,886.94 To wages and allowances to European staff 17,399.53 To wages of native staff To sand, potash, red lend, &c...... To new pots To fire insurance..... To rent and taxes To loss on exchange
To maintenance of machinery, &c...... To allowances for broakages, bad debts, &c.

By manufactured glass

On hand, less 30 per cent. ... 4,757.81

Mr. LoxLey-You stated then that the advance was \$25,000; now you state it at \$28,500. The CHAIRMAN—Yes, it has gone on increasing: new men were coming out, old ones going home, and the wages have been running all the time. Mr. LoxLey-Then you have advanced that \$3.500 in addition to the \$25,000 advanced at the time the meeting was held? The CHAIRMAN---Yes. Mr. Tomes—It was merely an estimate; there were no secounts made up at that time. The CHAIRMAN-A portion of the wages of the workmen is paid to their wives in England, and we do not get the accounts out from England for some time. Mr. Cox asked what arrangements were inside with reference to the workmen's wives. The CHAIRMAN said that some of the workmen, if their engagements were renewed, would insist on their wives being brought out; others would not come out without their wives. In most instances they would not come out without their wives. Mr. Cox-Supposing the result of the work-Delivered \$5,57,594 ing had been favourable the expense of getting

have been put down to the first year ?

had to be provided for.

Cost of site, buildings, fixtures, and plant \$174,282.07 Mr. Cox asked what the expenses per month | toria Laundry Company, Limited. 13,760.85 would be if the business was suspended. The CHAIRMAN said they proposed to keep rectors would give the shareholders some parti-the manager for a time, a month or so, and culars as to the very considerable difference be-

> to close the works for want of funds to carry inaccurate. I should be glad to know where the the house we could have had that too, but the them on F

The CHAIRMAN-For want of capital. Mr. LoxLey-Then what chance have you of 28,145.41 resuming working? There is no chance of rais- to by Mr. Crawford is made up of loss on the ing more capital when the premises are already \$340,748.48 mortgaged. The CHAIRMAN-We will see what use can countbooks and vouchers of the company, and found the be made of the premises, either by economical Mr. Legge—Left out?

working or by lease.

Mr. LoxLey said they might lease the pre- also includes wages up to the middle of November. mises, but he did not see how the Company the half month during which we had to work. out. could resume operations itself.

The CHAIRMAN-The place was taken over at material was missing, and some of the pots broke,

spent in building the furnaces and kiln and sun- October. Mr. CHATER seconded the resolution proposed Mr. GEORG-And what would be the value of by the Chairman, which was carried nem. con. The CHAIRMAN-It would be difficult to say lost sight of, gentlemen. The General Managers | speaking for myself, I was not aware we owed all | ment repudiated, or is it not i originally at\$15,000, but the building of the cones to keep the thing going. Certainly some of the one thing I think Mr. Hurley must really take to-day as to the actual state of the accounts I The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I rise to and the caves under the cones was very expensive men, as you see, are capable of turning out cheap some responsibility for, and that is for not having repudiate it. Owing to the damp season it was impossible to the affair on.

day's courses would have been undermined when of the General Managers was. window glass which we have never used; we have the men, take care of the property properly, keep | tion of the account for the steam launch it appears | his hands. Will the other creditors get any old the hon, member that I have searched and On the motion of Mr. Gillies, seconded by in England, and on the Continent, and see what have not been able to find any papers on this Mr. CHATER, the report and accounts were can be done towards getting out a new manager On the motion of Mr. Cox, seconded by Mr. | teach the natives, and do the thing properly. LOXLEY, Messrs. C. D. Bottomley, C. P. Chater.

B. S. Fernandes, and D. Gillies, were re-elected capital. On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by whether we can raise capital. All these points my colleagues fully agreed in would lead to a to give. Mr. Cox-Presuming it is decided to cease

was carried the works would be stopped within a belonging to the shareholders utterly and abmonth. There was still some rough work in solutely wasted for no earthly good. Not only hand that had to be cut.

An extraordinary meeting was held at the conclusion of the ordinary meeting for the purpose of considering whether the company should itself paid and had always done so. Mr. LOXLEY-After to-day I suppose you will not undertake any new work? The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, the object for The CHAIRMAN-No. which this meeting has been called is as notified

it was on account of want of capital we could and the law officers of this colony will take to the annual meeting is before you with state. not make the concern pay. It is on account of cognisance of my remark. A sait was brought. ment of accounts, and as additional capital will the expenses we have not been able to make it ill gully brought, against the Secretary, brought

> expected all the time we would be able to make debts. I think that is a matter that ought to paid. it pay, but it has not paid.

the Chinese would be able to make the things. this report. I will leave some of the independent time:—An Ordinance to amend the Companies every effort to lease or otherwise utilize the prolabour was reduced there would be a fair prospect | ashamed to have had anything to do with any- | paid, not regularly, but they have been paid. with due regard for the safety of your interests of its paying.

business has been greatly depressed everywhere value of manufactured glass delivered to have have taken steps to call a meeting of the sharethe past year and Eastern markets have conse- been \$5,500, but the entstanding debts were holders and would have strongly recommended; quently been over-stocked, the Company of course \$5,600, so it looked as if nothing had been paid them to close up then. It is not for me to say account was made up and Mr. Loggo will pay having strong competition in the products. for the glass but \$100 paid by the Company for where the responsibility has, because I have not one.

Mr. Gillies said a great many accidents had I intend to do, but whatever the shareholders occurred at the factory which possibly might ac- decide to do they will have my assistance; they count for that. General Managers will be in constant communica-

starting it when it can be done on a profitable | had been collected. The CHAIRMAN-I hope you will under- follows:- "Mr. Fraser-Smith said the other the adoption of the accounts was not seconded. stand the temporary shutting of the works creditors were paid in full, and he thought the

Managers be empowered and are hereby em- on again. The meeting then terminated.

THE VICTORIA LAUNDRY COM-PANY, LIMITED. An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders

in the Victoria Laundry Company was held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 25th November for The CHAIRMAN moved that the above resolu- the purpose of receiving the Directors' report and statement of accounts to the 15th instant In reply to questions by Mr. Cox, the Chair- and to confirm the special resolution for winding man explained that in the event of the Company's up the affairs of the Company passed at the every shareholder regret this company was ever suspending operations the wages of the Euro- moeting held on the 13th instant. There were formed on the advice of Mr. Hurley and managed The ordinary general meeting of shareholders pean employes would have to be paid until the present-Messra G C. Anderson (Chairman), in the above company was hold on Thursday morn - expiration of their agreements, unless a com- R. Fraser-Smith (Director), D. R. Crawford, D. ones which had longest to run would expire The following is the report and statement of

> Gentlemen, -- The Directors have but little to ad to the statement submitted to your few days ago: The andited statement of accounts subjoined gives full take the balance. information as to the unfavourable results of the Company's working, and any further particulars have to say. I have got accounts for collec-Chinese employed was about sixty-five, but that which the shareholders may desire we shall be pleased

> G. C. ANDERSON, Chairman. of Chinese glass blowers was from fourteen to twenty; it varied from month to month according Statement from January 1886, the 1886, the last, and I also find many of the names of the 24TH, 1886, INCLUSIVE. Accounts receivable— Book debts \$1,641.64 Final calls unpaid 75.00 Raunch—net proceeds of sale 1,461.08 Stationery on hand Balance LIABILITIES.

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\$ 3,924.01
6,390.00 102.06
3,992,70
3,282.70
\$14,408.77
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Loss on sale of Launch 8,643.64

I have compared the above with the books and vouchers at the Company's Office, and certify the same to be correct.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Auditor.

R. C. Hunger, Scoretary - \$ 10,333.85 these people out would have been distributed The CHAIRMAN read the report as given above collected this money the Hongkong Steam wards. and said the meeting had been called to confirm Laundry Company would only lose a few hunover a number of years, I suppose, and not all The SECRETARY explained that the engage- the special resolution passed at the last meeting dred dollars, and they were content to do that.

longer, so that in cases where the engagements and seconded by Mr. D. R. Crawford that Mr. want to know whether they will or not, because were renewed the cost would have been distri- McCalloch assist Mr. G. C. Anderson and Mr. it will make a material difference to the Victoria Fraser-Smith to wind up the affairs of the Vic- Laundry Company.

perhaps one outter, so that the expenses for the tween the audited account new submitted and the belonging to any one else but the Hongfirst month would be say \$150. The only ex- audited account to the 31st October submitted at kong Steam Laundry Company, and it canpense after that would be for looking after the the last meeting. You say-" The directors have not be taken out of our hands. The launch but little to add to the statement submitted to we could not get hold of because it did not hap-

> \$6,000, you now show a loss of \$9,000. > Mr. FRASER-SMITH-The difference referred sale of the steam launch amounting to over \$1,000.

That makes up the difference. At the same time I The CHAIRMAN-We may find some econo- cannot help saying this statement of accounts is lows:-"That the Victoria Laundry Company Mr. Georg-Perhaps, Mr. Chairman, you more capital. In the meantime to continue different from the periodical returns made to Captain Anderson and myself by the Secretary have sold your only asset. through the books myself, which I certainly The CHAIRMAN-Yes, because some of the shall do, I am not able to give you a satisfactory explanation even now. I may say while I am on resulting in a loss of over \$1,000 to the Company I feel rather strongly on this point, because sum. money, anyway (a laugh). The CHAIRMAN—Your interests will not be monses were issued against the Company, and, order. My hon, friend is not in order in rais- work, as it all had to be done by European labour. work, and there may be some means of keeping | either paid the accounts owing by the Company | Mr. Fraser-Smith—The report is before Mr. LoxLey asked what the present policy mitted them to the directors. Instead of that the adoption. accounts were allowed to accumulate and I have | Mr. GRANT-I would like to know what Mr. The CHAIRMAN-To close the doors, pay off in my-handaccounts for \$3,200. With the except Legge proposes to do with the accounts he has in up correspondence with our agents in America, to me Mr. Hurley never paid a single account portion? owing by the Company. In the first place you Mr. Fraser-Smith-Mr. Legge's agreement who can work the business cheaply and well. pany with the small amount of subscribed capital. but at the same time it is for the shareholders and though I for one was opposed to going on I to say now whether it would be equitable to dis-

Captain Anderson and Mr. Lembke, on the state-The Chairman-Of course it depends on ments made by Mr Hurley, statements which list them have a pro rate share of what we have very successful result. That result was not obtained; on the contrary. With reference to this | would object. steam launch business, I feel particularly sore on The CHAIRMAN stated that if the resolution | the matter because I think it has been money did we lose on the steam lanned—we got \$1.625 | Colony.

Mr. Tomes said the cutting shop taken by and she cost \$2,500—but to my astonishment I find the court fees and auction expenses amount to \$208.50. With regard to that I take the opportunity of publicly stating my opinion that it is nothing more nor less than robbery under Mr. Pomes-Mr. Loxley wanted to know if colour of the law, and I hope the Chief Justice be required to keep on with the work the General Pay.

Mr. Dunlop—But if you had capital to go and the Puisne Judge took it on himself. on with would you not be able to make it pay on the admission of Mr. Huches that the amount

was due, to give indigment with costs aggregating Mr. Tomes-Well, that is a question. We \$208.50. We never would have disputed the be really taken up in the colony. Now, gentle-The SECRETARY-If we went on for a time men, it is not for me to propose the adoption of Mr. Gillies said labour formed the principal shareholders to do that. It is a report that thing of the kind. Had I known the true state Mr. Dunlor said the accounts showed the of the Company's affairs six months ago I would

are fully entitled to it.

does not stop our interest in them. We can go old company would be paid in full. There might also stated, in reply to Mr. Crawford, that the old company were willing to accept this offer." People have told me I spoke too hurshly at the last meeting. I only spoke harshly and straight | Company. to the point because I knew what I was talking about. When I accused Mr. Hurley of being able to twist words and figures I knew he possessed that power, but not to the extent these accounts show. Anything more disgraceful, disreputable, and dishonest in the shape of public companies's accounts I have never seen. I have no more to say except that I in common with by him. We are all sorry for it, bar himself. It is impossible to do anything but move the adoption of this report. We cannot do anything further. this account be passed without prejudice. Mr. CRAWFORD asked Mr. Legge if he held

to his agreement that all the other debts of the company were to be paid in full and that the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company- should Mr. Legge-There is another thing I the position we are in.

tion which were stated to amount to \$2,000 odd They dwindle down to \$1,500 odd, and I find constituents of the company are worthless. s far as January last-uncollected.

Mr. CRAWFORD-At the last meeting I think the Chairman or Mr. Smith, I am not matters." There were present Mesers. E 1,152.23 sure which, said the understanding was L. Woodin (Chairman), A. Johnston, W. 9,691.77 that all the debts of the Victoria Laundry Com- Legge (Directors), W. Parlane, D. McCulloch, \$14,408.77 pany with the exception of the debt to the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company would be paid V. Vernon, P. Jordan, G. Ferguson, and R. C. in full, and that the Hongkong Steam Laundry | Hurley (Secretary.) Company would accept the balance of the assets | The CHAIRMAN stated the object of the meetin full satisfaction of their claim. Mr. McCvllocH—That understanding is use- offered by the Chinese syndicate.

lutions for confirmation. I wished to have this in at a rental of \$200 a month for eight months balance sheet put before the Hongkong Steam | certain with the option of a continuation for the Laundry Company so that they should have a balance of five years. It was for the shareholders fair chance of getting a share. I pointed out to consider whether this proposal was worthy of at the last meeting the Hongkong Steam their acceptance or not. The directors were not Laundry Company would only get a few hun- prepared to recommend it. The rate was exdred dollars short of their claim. If they tramely low, and possibly it might be in the adhere to the old agreement they will not get a power of the directors to do better with the cent. If I had known anything about owing property. this coal bill I would have proposed we should | Mr. VERNON-What interest does it give or go into liquidation so that our assets should be the capital f fairly distributed amongst the creditors, but | Mr. LEGGE-Nothing. It locks our property now that we have paid this \$1,460 to these people, up for nothing. including \$200 for costs it leaves the other creditors without a fair chance, and that is the rea- seconded, that the Chinese proposition be deson I thought you had better consider this ac- clined. 2,100.00 pudfating any agreement arrived at at the last be left in the hands of the directors. 2,610.00 meeting.

Mr. CRAWFORD-Do they repudiate it? Mr. FRASER SMITH-I don't know. Mr. Legge-It was on the statement that the other creditors were paid in full. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-No, that is a mistake. | \$200 a month for the whole term? Ileaid "would be." be paid in full.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH - Yes, within a few hundred dollars. That was my impression. This is am interested in the property, and therefore I the account I read from at the last meeting, ask if the \$200 is for the whole term or simply for and any one can see in plain figures that if we the eight months with a progressive rate after-

Mr. Leage-I have no authority to bind Mr. CRAWFORD-I should be glad if the di- the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, but Mr. LoxLey-Do I understand it is proposed you a few days ago," but it is evident that is very pon to be inside the house. If it had been faside difference comes in. You then showed a loss of Hongkong Steam Laundry Company certainly will not accept through me any responsibility

for the Victoria Laundry Company. Mr. CRAWFORD—That is imrely the question; You did not propose to accept any responsibility. and about \$1,200 wages left out of the last ac. You promised, as I understood it, you would allow the Victoria Laundry Company to pay all their other liabilities in full and you would ac-Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Omitted. The difference | copt what was left. Mr. LEGGE-Produce the minute and read it

Mr. FRASER-SMITH read the minute as fol-

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-This is the resolution passed a fortnight ago, and you seconded this. Mr. LEGGE-You have sold your only asset. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-No; you have a lot of bills in your hand for collection the proceeds of

Mr. CRAWFORD-I only ask, is that agree-Mr. LEGGE-In view of the evidence before us

must understand it was fully to start the com- is to hand the money to me to liquidate the debts, Mr. LoxLey-But you will have to raise acquiesced in the views of my brother directors. Possess the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company of everything. I think it would be only fair to

> Mr. McCulaoch—I suppose the other people Mr. FRASER-SMITH-The other people cannot help themselves. We can go into liquidation. Mr. McCulloch-Who are the other people?

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Everybody, all over the Mr. McCullocu-And what about wages? Mr. Legge-I don't think there will be any.

thing left after paying the wages. Mr. CRAWFORD-Nothing for anybody? Mr. LEGGE-Nothing for anybody. Mr. VAUCHER-This account is so different from the one presented at, the last meeting that I think we will have to have another meeting to

confirm this. Mr. GRANT-What do you propose to do with the stores on hand? Mr. LEGGE—They have never been paid for. Remarks were made by different shareholders

as to various accounts which had been left un-Mr. FRASER-SMITH-As I 'told you before. nothing has been paid. Mr. LEGge-I suppose Mr. Hurley's salary has been regularly drawn. Mr. FRASER-SMITH—All the wages have been

Mr. Grant -- There are some gentlemen will have to pay their final calls. Mr. Leage-They are good enough

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-One has paid since the

Some conversation then took place as to passing the accounts. Mr Fraser-Smith asked Mr. Vancher to second their adoption, but Mr. Vaucher said he would be ashamed to do so. and The SECRETARY said the account was dated Mr. Legge-I sympathise with Mr. Smith in Mr. McCulloch expressed the opinion that the 30th September, and since then sundry sums his position as a director when he was misled by it was not necessary to pass them. This view the Secretary to state at the last meeting as | was adopted by the meeting, and the motion for Mr. Fraser Smith moved the confirmation

of the resolution passed at the last meeting to be a hundred dollars one way or the other. He the effect that the Victoria Laundry be closed from the 13th November and that the assets of the Company after paying the other creditors be handed over to the Hongkong Steam Laundry

Mr. McCulloch seconded

The resolution was carried nem. con. Mr. Gourdin-Who is going to take charge f the books and accounts and write them up ? Mr. Legge-They are supposed to be written up, are they not? Mr. GOURDIN—You will collect certain

moneys and have certain entries to make. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-It will be the Secretary's duty to write up, the accounts and hand the whole thing over in such a condition that we can hand them over to the Registrar of the Court. Public Companies have certain liabili-It has got to be passed, and therefore I propose | ties according to law, and our books must be in order for our own protection. Mr. CRAWFORD-Hear, hear. They have not

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Captain Anderson and myself, will see that the books are put in such a state that any book-keeper can see from them The meeting then terminated.

HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COM-PANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Therefore I think that of the \$1,500 I have shareholders in the above Company was held at for collection the chances are that we will not the Hongkong Hotel on the 26th November "to receive more than \$1,000. The hills go back | consider a proposal from Chinese to lease the premises for the purpose of continuing the business of the Laundry, and to discuss other F. Henderson, E. George, A. E. Vancher, J. Y.

ing and asked Mr. Legge to state the terms Mr. Legge said the proposal made by the Mr. FRASER-SMITH-That is the very reason | Chinese was to lease the premises with all the I stopped the Chairman putting one of the reso- present machinery and the new machinery fitted

Mr. VAUCHER proposed, and Mr. HENDERSON

count first. For myself, whatever I may think Mr. Grorge said the shareholders were not in 1.038.62 of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, I a position to form an opinion on the question. think they would be perfectly justified in re- and he moved as an amendment that the matter Mr. Legge intimated that the directors would decline the responsibility and that the meeting

must decide. Mr. Hurley—I should like to ask one question. Is there any progressive rate, or is it Mr. Legge-You are not entitled to speak, Mr. Legge-And that we would also probably Mr. Hurley. You are here as Secretary of the Mr. HUBLEY-I am a shareholder also. I

The amendment proposed by Mr. George was

The CHAIRMAN-It is for the whole term. \$56,105.76 ments were for one year with an option to the for the winding up of the Company. At the last | Mr. Chawsono I would not blame them if not seconded, and the motion on being put to Company to continue them for three years meeting it was proposed by Mr. E. L. Woodin they did not carry out their agreement. I only the mosting was carried by six to four.

Mr. Legge said there was a house worth 350. I the course you were steering that night?-Fourso that to have accepted the offer of the Chinese | teen degrees westerly. would have been to let the laundry at \$150, and | When was the compass last verified !- I could of putting upt the new machinery, and at the end | verified. of the eight months they would have been en- The President-Did you ever take observafirely in the hands of the Chinese, who might tions yourself?—I took them all. I think I prestige which would result from having their either have thrown them over or have bound | verified it on the 10th October last. them down to let them bave the property at \$200 a month for five years. In view of the in- night? It seems to me that you took every creasing value of property the arrangement did possible opportunity of going below to sloop. not seem a desirable one. Mr. Jordan asked if the option could not have been excluded from the agreement.

Mr. Legge said they had tried to get a was so thick that you could not see two miles. graduated scale of rent, but had not succeeded. The CHARMAN said the Chinese get seared for me to be on deck all the time. when they saw the accounts of the Victoria Laundry Company. LEGGE moved the adjournment of the meeting for a fortnight. He said that during that time

they would be able to send out proxies to all the shareholders so that whether they were present or not they would be able to record their vote for the final disposition of the Company's affairs. Mr. Johnston seconded.

THE STRANDING OF THE STEAME " GREYHOUND."

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY A marine court of inquiry into the circumstances attending the stranding of the British steamer Greyhound on Nan Sa Reef, in the Hainan Straits, was held at the Harbour Office, Hongkong, on the 25th November, the court being composed of Captain H. G. Thomsett, R. N., Harbour Master (President); Lieut. G. S. of water. Kongwin, R.N.; William Henry Walker, master of the British steamer Belgie; Noil Shannon,

The President read the application of Captain Homas for a court of inquiry into the grounding of his vessel, and also the warrant from H. E. the Acting Governor for the holding of the court. The following evidence was then taken :--Thomas Abraham Thomas deposed—I am master of the British steamer Greyhound, No. \$1.647, of London, and hold a master's cortificate of competency. No. 90,882, obtained at Snuderland in I joined the Greyhound as captain on the 21st October, 1885, at Hongkong, having heen employed on the coast before. I have commanded her ever since. I have traded on various ports on the seast as far north as Viadivestock, and as far south as Java. The registered tonnage of the Greyhound is 227, and her horse power 60 nominal. The last port I was at before getting ashore was Pakhei, which I left at 6 oleleck on the 1st inst. I had on board 50

ions of general cargo, bound for Hongkong via Hollow. It was a clear moonlight night when I left Pakhoi: I went about eight knots. I had been to Pakhoi 35 times before, and never get on shore before, excepting on the bar at Macao. There are no lights at all at this part I was muvivating, and no marks. It is low sunk land. The moon sank at ten o'clock. I was on dock on the first watch, and went below at nine. At 11.15 I came on deck again, when Chayune Island was on the starboard beam. We were steering S.E. by S. [S. magnetic. At that time I altered my course to S.E. & S., magnetic. That was when Chayuna bore S.W. by W. 4 W. We were still going about eight knots.

The President - What soundings had you at Witness-We did not take soundings there. No one in the chains !—No.

What did you do after you changed the course? -I went below again. At midnight the second officer. John Wareham, called me. He told me it was fine weather. He had the first watch. and the chief officer the middle watch. The chief mate called me at four, and I went on deck and had soundings taken; we found nine fathoms of water. It had then become hazy, and I could see for about two miles. At that time we were Steering S.E. & E., and going eight knots. I wont below then, and at 440 I was called again by the second officer, who told me that he could see land, and ported the helm Toll me what he said?—He said he saw land

on the part bow, rather near, and that he kept her off. I went on deck and had the helm put hard a-port. As she was paying off she struck Who was in the chains then? - The second mate.

When did be cast the lead?—As we struck. You did not get a cast before?—No. He get nine feet then. What water were you drawing when you left | The court are of opinion that the lead was not Pakhoi?-9 feet 5 inches aft, and 4 feet 11 inches forward. He cast the lead on the starboard · side, abaft the bridge.

What was done next?—The engines were stopped and reversed: There were no soundings taken between 4 o'clock and 4.40?—No. What happened after the engines were reversed?-We found she did not come off, and we

sounded all round the ship. What did you find?-We found two fathoms at 50 fathoms distance in a N.W. direction, and eight fathoms about half a mile from us. What was done then?-The anchor was laid out with 50 fathoms of hawser. It was a stream anchor weighing five or six hunderdweight. We hove it home and ran it out a second time. After that we put a bower anchor out with 30 fathoms of chain, and hauled on it, out could not move the vessel.

The tide was falling all this time, and you could not expect to. What did you do next?-I landed the passengers and sent despatches.

com departure was wired from Pakhoi, and we to South Cape of Formesa, which was passed were a day late. The cargo boats could not get on Nov. 5th. Then had a gale which blew to us when they arrived, for want of water. ier two days. After that had a fine passage, for the use of this Colony and the adjacent What did you do all that day?-We good On the 12th November sighted Kumi Island, on

came and anchored alongside as soon as we struck. off at 6 p.m. The ship was lying on starboard I chartered one of the cargo boats to take the tack then to the North with the wind from N.E., passengers and my papers to Hoihow for \$130. bar. 30.10, at 8 p.m., the air getting thick A good many junks came to us, but offered no and dirty and rain commencing to fall. At assistance. On the 2nd and 3rd nothing was about 8 p.m. made all sails fast, and left done in the way of moving cargo, as there was only the lower topsails and fore and nothing near us that we could put it into. About | mizen staysail. During the night wind and rain 5.30 a.m.-on the morning of the 4th the cargo increased to a hard gale, but the barometer boats and coolies came alongside, and the cargo kept steady. At noon, 17th Nov., bar. 29.98. was then got out into them, and transferred to In the afternoon put a reef in the misen staysail, the German steamer Anton, which came up that and made fast the fore topmast staysail, fore morning. I discharged the whole of my cargo lower topsail and the weather sheet from the that day.

and after deckhouse overboard. After that we deck and pulled down the rected mizen staysail, the morning of the 13th, at 12.30, there was more | 5 a.m. a heavy sea came over aft and smashed water, and we have on the anchor which was the skylight of the cabin, filled the cabin with laid out from the starboard quarter. The engines | water, and much water went down in the 'tween were then put in motion; they moved her, and decks. The ship was lying nearly always on her

morning of the 4th.

went on to Holhow. -No, a mandarin junk stood by us all the time. inga little easier and bar stopped falling. About -master, two mates, two engineers, seven seamen, decrease. Between 9. a.m. and noon the wind and four firemen.

Did you throw any coal overboard?-Yes, the sea all one foun, and we could hardly see the about twelve tons. I threw it ever on the 5th. fore end of the ship. Position at noon, about 28 By the Court-I could just see the point be- deg. 30 sec. N. and 126 deg. 36 sec. East. Bar., fore we struck; it was low lying, sandy land. Have you any reason to suppose the tide storm settled we found that everything in the main changed during the time you were steering that top was broken, and we had to work night and day gestion that has been made by the Auditor-Gecourse?—I do not know.

Straits plenty of times before, and you know all rolling fearfully in the high sea. After that we about the tides. all about the tides in those Straits. I have been in this port." there myself.

Lieut. Keigwin-What were you steering for? Witness—Cape Cami. To pass how far off it?-- I steered right for it

hy daylight. How far were you from Chayune Island when you passed it ?--About four miles and a half.

current to set you some miles more to the west.

if there was any set. Witness—Yes, not to set me inshere.

direction in which the currents were supposed to set, and that they were supposed to run one way | ferring to the present phase of the question :for sixteen hours, and how that supposed current would affect the Greyhound on this occasion on the course which Captain Thomas said he had Lieut. Keigwin—What was the deviation on repay question may not be out of place. The coin. Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, payment of one per cont. has not remunerated in those question may not be out of place. The coin. Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, payment of one per cont. steered.

the company would have had to go to the expense not say; I took every opportunity of having it unstable American State and a Foreign State in

How was it you were so little on deak that Witness—I went to the chart room. were asleep, and yet you tell us that the weather and, after conferring with that of Hongkong,

After some further general conversation Mr. as it was so thick?-That was in the morning. was so thick that you could not see two miles. of the Greyhound, and hold a certificate of com-

> hazy, and four o'clock very hazy. -From half a mile to a mile. At four o'clock sibility on this Government, and it would, in my I cast the lead, and I passed the word to call opinion, be to our credit to do what we could in the captain, who was asleep. The chart we trying to scoure the issue of a British dollar for dollar, and then it might have been profitable for navigated the ship by that night was in the chart | circulation in this Colony, Hongkong, China, and room. I reported to the captain nine fathoms Japan.

Did you refer to the chart when you reported ! this?—I saw the ceptain look at it. I was remaster of the British steamer Guthric; and lieved after this by the second officer, and went dollar or fifty coats. Nothing has however, been disappear at once, and with them the profit on Henry Charles Abbot Harris, master of the lieved after this by the second omeer, and went done in that direction, and I would now go furthe done in that direction, and I would now go furthe done in that direction, and I would now go furthe dollar.

British steamer Formesa.

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The done in that direction, and I would now go furthe dollar.

The done in that direction and I would now go furthe dollar.

The done in that direction and I would now go furthe dollar. feeling the vessel go ashere. Lient. Keigwin-What course were you steer- coin of the intrinsic value of half-a-dollar, we be started to work only sometimes. It was the ing when on your watch?

Witness—S.S.E., and I kept that course all | What deviation had you?—Thirteen or four- the transaction, and such a token would not be it must be coined, under whatever circumstances

I have always found that the ship made good | Settlements. I believe that the want of subsicourses. The ship was allowed to go full speed diary coinage is largely responsible for the high gative. when the casts were made. the Greyhound, and have been in her two months cont. ten-cent, and five-cent pieces, but there Richard Macdonnell. This Report, I consider, and a half. On the 2nd instant I relieved the is nothing between the twenty-cent piece and the effectively disposes of the question of profitable me a course S.E. by S. The ship was going few half-dollars in circulation, but I believe they will be very misleading unless the exact meanabout eight knots; there was a light breeze, and were made of the same fineness as the dollar ing the Commissioners had in mind in fram. Mints.

the weather was hazy. ould see ? Witness-Ido not think I could see over a mile.

Where did you keep watch?-On the bridge: walked up and down in front of the chart | their issue. house. There was no leadsman in the chains. lookout until 430, when I thought I saw some thing ahead which looked like a dark cloud. I could not say whether it was a cloud or not, and I ported the helm. I called the captain and he came out. He put the helm hard a-port, and a minute after that the vessel struck. She grazed, and her way through the water quickly decreased. Before it was all taken off her she bunned

William Bennett said—I am chief engineer of the Greuhound. I was in bed when the vessel struck, being awakened by her doing so, I got for coinage. In view of the very decided refusal markett prices. What the commissioners had up and went to the engine room, and by the of the Lords of Her Majesty's Treasury to en- in their minds was a question of gear and time I got there the engines were going full speed astern. The engines, after that, were Chamber by the Straits Government in March "The Mint can be made to turn out enough worked both shead and astern by the captain's of 1880, along with a suggestion for an issue of coin," they say, "if only you can attract silver." None of the machinery was damaged, but the propeller was broken.

. The court was then cleared, and after a consultation the President read the following finding of the Court:-We find that the British steamer Greyhound, official No. 81.647, 227 tons register, while on a voyage from Pakhoi to Hoihow, on the 2nd

November, was stranded on a reef running out from Nan Sa Point, in the Gulf of Tonquin. After discharging the cargo the vessel was floated, and went to Hoihow, where she arrived on the 13th inst., and she subsequently came to Hongkong. We are of opinion that the Grevhound was set inshore off her course by an unexpected surrent, which caused the vessel to be stranded.

(Mr. Thomas) did not keep a proper personal lookout, but the court do not feel justified in dealing with his certificate. The court recommend that the attention of the Chinese Government be called to the want of lights and marks in the Hainan Straits, which has led to the stranding of so many vessels. Given under our hands at Hougkong this 25th

used sufficiently, and that the master

day of Nuvember, 1886. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Stipendiary Magistrate. GEORGE S. KEIGWIN, Nay. Lieut, R. N. NEIL SHANNON) Masters

W. H. WALKER & Mercantile H. C. A. HARRIS Marine.

THE GERMAN BARQUE" HYDRA" IN. A TYPHOON.

The German barque Hudra which left Hongkong for Honolulu on the 28th ultimo, put back How far were you from the shore?—About a jon the 25th November considerably damaged by mile. I despatched the passengers to Hoihow in bad weather, having fallen in with a typhoon a junk. They left the ship about noon on the 3rd. probably that which the Teheran encountered. What were you doing all the 2nd ?-We were We have been favoured by Captain Ringe with discharging our cargo into boats which came out | the following report as to his experiences since leaving this port :- " Left Hougkong on October How did they know you were ashore?—Because [28th, and had moderate and fresh N.E. monsoon

the 13th Houpinsu, on the 14th Komisang, and on What time did the junk come?—A big junk the 16th Tsosima, which bore S. by E. 15 miles lower main topsail. Wind increasing all time What did you do after that?—We began to and the bar, falling. At 12, midnight, bar. 29.68, lighten her aft by throwing the tween decks a full hurricane blowing, called all hands on could do nothing as there was no water. On bar, falling and wind increasing, as it were. "At beam ends. At 7 a.m. another breaker carried When was that nuchor put out?-On the away the jibboom and the starboard cathead. The boom knocked against the ship and made And did you not haul on it every day?-No, it dangerous, so we cut away stay and because it was no use, as we had no water, not other gear to get clear of it. Barometer still more than five feet, and latterly four feet, and dry falling, ship on beam ends, and the fore kong upon the proposal .- I have, &c.; at low water. I anchored the vessel at 7.30 in six | top loose. The sea was breaking heavily against fathoms of water, got up our anchors, and then the ship, and to save her and the cargo we cut away fore topmast, which went away taking the The Hon, the Colonial Secretary, Hongkong. Did you have any difficulty with the natives? main gallant mast with it. The ship was then ly-How many have you of a crew?-All told 22 | noon on the 18th Nov. the storm commenced to shifted round from E- to N. and N.N.W.,

lowest between 8 and 9 a.m., 29.18. When the with all hands to get the main topmast steady, The President-But you have been in these because it was very dangerous as the ship-was

A BRITISH, DOLLAR FOR THE

FAR EAST.

Some important correspondence has lately passed between the Hongkong and Singapore tion. Governments and the Chambers of Commerce of the two Colonies respecting a proposed British Captain Harris—I suppose you expected the trade dollar. The whole of the correspondence has been collected by the Singapore Chumber of Commerce and published in pamphlet form, in-Captain Harris pointed out on the chart the cluding provious correspondence going back as far as 1876. The following is the portion re-EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF THE AUDITOR-GENERAL OF THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS,

DATED JUNE. 1886.

almost entirely dependent for dollars upon an would be attended by failure. - I have, &c., the East; that the supply is thus to some extent uncertain; that the British lose the influence and The Hon. the Colonial Secretary, Straits Settleown coin; and that the Mexican Dollar is not only dearer than it should be, but is of poor workmanship and easy to counterfeit. I do not think that this Colony could well undertake the coinage of a dollar on its own account, but I do think Well, at all events you were not on deck. You that our Government might take the initiative. make a representation to the Home Government I had an officer on deck; it was not necessary on the subject. This issue need not be affected by the gold and silver question, new exercising the It seems to me you were hardly there at all. | brains of financiers in the East and West, for I Why did you not have a leadsman in the chains | believe that in London there is plenty of bar sliver which would find its way to the Mint, and subject. But why did you not have a leadsman in the the holders of which would pay the necessary 2.—The delay of the papers in question in my chains. You know the shoul is not correctly laid | small royalty for it to be coined into dollars You seem to have taken no cure with and so long as the Mint is satisfied that the dolregard to the lead, although you say yourself it lars ordered are of the proper weight and touch, Phillip Henry Potter said—I am chief mate such an arrangement, and we, out here, would seem to be the case that it has reap the advantage of the circulation of a silver petency which I gained in Hongkong in January. British coin of genuine value. At present the 1884. On the 2nd November I had the middle dollars in use here come from America, and the watch. When I left the deck the ship was go. yens from Japan, and it is said that there are a disposal, it appears that without allowing anying about eight knots. It was moderately clear | number of spurious coins in circulation. I have weather, with a light breeze from the S.E. At alluded to this subject here with a view to enabout half-past two I could see five or six miles, | courage enquiry and discussion, and I think it after then it became hazy, three o'clock more | worthy the careful consideration of a thoughtful Commission. The proposal is not one which is The President-How far could you see then ? likely in any way to compromise or entail respon-

30.-In my Report on the Finances of the want of a coin of the relative value of half-ashould issue a coin of fifty cents nominal value. want of continuous work, amongst other things The advantages attending the latter issue would which told so heavily against the Henckong so likely to be withdrawn from local circulation all the year round. The question is, can it be so By the Court—I have been chief officer of as a half-dollar coin. Either coin would be a coined without most serious loss? To which I the vessel since March. I joined her in October. great convenience to the community of these bazaar prices here. his want is now fairly sup. Board of Enquiry to which the question of the

KONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Singapore, 18th-June, 1886. tertain the proposal, which was conveyed to this | machinery, as to which there had been difficulties was taken by the Singapore Chamber in the why silver cannot be attracted matter. The question has, however, lately been ALEX. GENTLE. Secretary.

HONGKONG CHAMBER TO SINGAPORE CHAMBE Hongkong, 6th July, 1886. Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of date the 18th June, inquiring whether this Chamber would be disposed to cooperate with the Singapore Chamber of Commerce in taking steps to urge upon the Imperial Government, the expediency of coining a British Trade Dollar for use in the English Colonies in

the East. The subject is one of special interest to the mercantile community of this Colony, and although it has been previously discussed by this meeting of the Committee held yesterday, and I am directed to state, in reply to your letter, that this Chamber will be happy to join with yours in again submitting the proposal to the Home Government, leaving it, however, to the discretion of the members of your Chamber to adopt any particular course of action in this matter which they may think expedient.—I am,

H. U. JEFFRIES, Acting Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

SINGAPORE CHAMBER TO THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, SINGAPORE. Singapore, 9th September, 1886.

Sir,—The Chamber of Commerce has recently given much attention to the subject of the local

vernment regarding it. I have the honour respectfully to inquire whe- afford to take the two dollars without distinction. ther that correspondence has yet been completed. and whether the Government is now in a position to make any statement or give any informa- once be at a discount. tion on the subject.—I have. &c., ALEX. GENTLE, Secretary,

Chamber of Commerce. The Hon, the Colonial Secretary, Straits Settl

COLONIAL SECRETARY, SINGAPORE, TO COLONIAL SECRETARY, HONGKONG.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Singapore, 5th July, 1886. Sir.—I am directed by the Governor to transmit, for the consideration of His Excellency the Mexican and not before, Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong, the enclosed Extract from the Financial report of the Auditor-General of this Colony coin a Brifish dollar for the East.

Colonial Secretary.

- John F. Dickson,

COLONIAL SECRETARY, HONGRONG, TO CO-LONIAL SECRETARY, SINGAPORE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 8th September, 1886. Sir,-1 am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to acknowing for the opinion of this Government on a suxbe coined for the East.

municated to you some time ago, had His Excellency not thought that it would be more useful to you if some data were furnished at the same

(Sd.) FREDERICK STEWART,

Acting Colonial Scoretary. ments, Singapore. REPORT BY COLONIAL TREASURER, HONGKONG

Treasury, Hongkong, 17th August, 1886. Sir. - I have had under caroful consideration dated July 5th, 1896, covering an Extract from the Financial Report of the Auditor-General of the Straits Settlements, on the subject of a British dollar for the East, which you did me the honour to refer to me for report. In connection with these papers I have read a pamphlet entitled The British Doll ir, published at Singapore, and chiefly consisting of newspaper articles on this

hands has arisen from the length of time requieito to obtain some information as to the working of the Japanese Mint, at which establishto coin bar silver obtained from San Francisco, paying the Mint a seignorage of one per cent. From some returns that have been placed at my thing for interest or less on exchange, the mere Francisco, and its coinage amounted to a trifle over two per cent.

3 .- I believe that in the word sometimes in the preceding paragraph lies the key to the whole situation. Exceptional circumstances have oceasionally forced up the price of the Moxican a time, to be coining a British dollar. But the very issue, in large quantities, of such a dollar, would tend to lower the market value of the Me-Colony for the year 1881, I drew attention to the xican, and then the state of things which made the issue of the British dollar profitable would

be that the Colony would derive a profit from Mint. If a British dollar were to be established conceive there is but one answer, and that a ne-

5.—I enclose an exhaustive report framed by a John Wareham said-I am second mate of plied, as regards coin of small value by twenty- Hongkong Mint was referred by Governor Sir chief mate at 4 a.m. When I came on deck the dollar, and I think a fifty-cent piece would be a competition with the Maxican dollar. At the vessel was storring S.S.E., and the mate gave great advantage. Some years ago there were a very outset, however, a sentence occurs which itself. I do not think this is necessary. Fifty- ing it be carefully remembered. They say, The President—How far do you think you cent pieces could be coined for this Government (answer to 1st question) "It is practicable of the same alloy as the present small silver coins. at comparatively moderate cost to increase the They would circulate in the Colony and the Na- molting and coining power of the mint so as t tive States, and would yield a certain profit on insure its becoming profitable if it can only be supplied with silver." That is to say, if the mint can be kept in full and continuous work, coining Did anything happen then?—I kept a good singapore Chamber of Commerce to Hong- dollars at two per cent: seignorage it will pay Undoubtedly, but experience has shown that nothing will induce the public to pay two per Dear Sir,-As you are doubtless aware the cent. seignorage, and that it is only sometimes Singapore and Hongkong Chambers of Com. that there is any inducement to the public to morce have, on many occasions of late years, send in silver for coinage in Japan at a one per pressed on their respective Governments the ad- cent. seignorage, and that only very large orders visability of trying to induce the Imperial Go- can yield a profit, even on those terms. So that vernment to coin a British Trade Dollar for the | the sentence I have quoted amounts to very much use of its Eastern Colonies, the coins to be made | the same thing as saying that a shop would pay by the bondon or Calcutta Mint and supplied at | if only a steady stream of customers could be a fixed seignorage to all who may tender silver attracted to buy goods at a heavy advance ou

orders. The second engineer is sick with fever. one dollar Government Notes, no further action The whole of the rest of the report goes to show revived and my Committee would be glad to of gold, the situation has altered little since the Mint would probably not have a greater capacity learn what the feeling of your Chamber is on the Report in question was written. We do, however, than forty thousand Dollars per working day,

been put at the disposal of any one who chooses to ask for them. The result is that they do not land it is impossible to coin this amount within move off at a greater rate than \$300,000 a year. the profit on which may be taken as \$15,090. That is a very little, when the loss on coining a dollar is taken into account.

(7)-8.—The greater part of these subsidiary coins find their way to the adjacent minhaud, Queen's head is-very popular. I am told that Hongkong ten-cent pieces may be found in almost every shop of any pretensions in Canton, and even many miles inland. It may perhaps be argued that if Chinese will take token coins which they know to be considerably alloyed and will even pay a premium for them, they would equally useless in times of pressure. Chamber, the question was again considered at u take dollars, the intrinsic value of which is not quite equal to the value at which it is desired to circulate them. Such reasoning, however, would be fallacious. Chinese take ten and five-cent pieces, and even buy them up, for the sake of

their convenience, just as a tradesman at home will give a small premium for a supply of copper. But no Chinese would receive any considerable sum in this comage, any more than the English tradesman would accept £500 in penny pieces. For all substantial purposes, coin, to a Chinese, of such and such a fineness. 9.—The writer of the pumphelt The British

Dollar naively proposes to make that dollar pay by patting two per cent. less silver into it than the Mexican dollar contains. Devices of this kind are simply attempts to run away from one's shadow. Such a coin might do perfectly well Currency, and it has been in contemplation to for local circulation in Hongkong and the Straits renew the representations made to Government | Settlements, if that were all that is to be thought in former years, with a view to procure the issue of, but when we come to consider the purchasing from the London Mint of a British Trade Dollar power of the two dollars outside of those Colonies, it is evident that the Mexican dollar would be at countries. These representations were postponed | two per cent. premium, or the British dollar at | on the understanding that the Straits Govern- 2 per cent. discount, whichever way of putting opinion. ment itself meant to take up the question, and it is preferred. When the Mexican dollar would was in correspondence with the Hongkong Go- | purchase 100 articles, the British dollar would purchase only 98. The Banks here could not

for directly specie might be required beyond the limits of Hongkong, the inferior dollar would at 10.-Let it be supposed, however, that the debased dollar, being the cheaper coin to buy, attains some popularity, and bids fair to drive out the Mexican. Would not the Mexican Government at once debase their dollar to the same extent as the British dollar, and so put it in the

market as still the cheaper coin? 11.—For here we come to the bard fact which underlies the whole matter. - From various causes the cost of mintage of Mexican dellars is about one half per cent. When a British dollar can be coined cheaper than that, it will drive out the

12.—Suppose, that, by cutting down every | result in heavy loss to the Government. uess to the Mexican, can be produced at a cost of in Japan. I would say that the calls on the Osaka only, as in the case of the Yen, compete with the oure assistance in order to extricate Marçal from for the year 1885, relating to the proposal to one per cent. There is a half per cent, loss, Mint from foreigners for coinage of Bullion into and who is going to pay it? The general way silver yen are of a very sporadic nature, and that, 2.—His Excellency will be glad to be inform. of meeting this difficulty is to rely upon a sup. were it not for the large subsidiary copper and ed of the opinion of the Government of Hong. posed sentimental preference for a handsome, silver coinage, the mint would be idle for the such coins go as far as 201 Mexicans. If ex- There is an important fact to which Mr. Gow. the coin about 1 per cent., but the Chamber are, Yamen the door was closed, but opened perience has proved anything it has proved that land does not allude; while making foreigners a for obvious reasons, anable to subscribe to such shortly, afterwards in order to give egress t

tinue paying it as soon as possible. ledge receipt of your letter of 5th July last, ask- country as China) with a coinage, and then porter of same. such is the fact."

the Technical Adviser of the Japaneso Mint, I may add here, that the yen is already firmly continue to circulate in the Colony if and when I am now directed to forward, for the informa. shows clearly that this difference of result has domiciled at Amoy and Foschow. tion of your Government, copy of a report by the followed from entirely different circumstances. Treasurer of Hongkong enclosing copy of a re- The apaness Mint has coined gold and copper of a British dollar for the Straits, I. have per- a dollar as they propose would shortly whatever port called for by Governor Sir Richard Mac. as well as silver, and has issued subsidiary silver haps gone outside the question, and will now may be the case in China, be as readily taken for doundly in 1866, with the view of ascertaining soin of a much lower standard than we could confine myself to giving my ideas as formed the neighbouring countries—it must not be over-

advocated. It has been pointed out that we are attempt to coin a British dollar for the East special attention to Mr. Gowland's letter, which silver Yen, but although, as already mentioned, seems to mo to leave no question open for dis- the Yen finds recognition at Amoy and Fooehow, sent to open the Mint for coinage at irregular 15.—Finally, I would urgo that, for any enterprise in silver the time is out of joint. the dollar hovering only just above 3/ we all earnestly hope that bi-metallism is not far off. Something surely must be done, and what the result of the measures adopted will be, he would be a bold man who would predict, even with a the letter of the Colonial Secretary of Singapore, knowledge of the nature of the measures. The

introduction of a British dellar is not, in any case, a question of such urgent importance as to make it a prosecution necessary in the face of unusual uncertainty and difficulty.-- I have &c., A. LISTER, Treasurer. The Hon. Frederick Stewart, LL:D., Acting Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE JAPANESE MINT TO THE CHONIAL TREASURER, HONGKONG. The Imperial Mints, Osaka, Japan, 9th August, 1886. Sir .- In reply to your letter of the 17th ult. have much pleasure in sending you the following comarks on the coinage of a dellar coin and

by the same post the last five annual reports of he Imperial Mint. In the reports I think you will find the information you require respecting the annual coinings receipts and expenses of the Mint. A Mint, however, in Singapore would be of an entiroly different character and have different functions. The Japanese Mint has had to provide say thirty-six millions of people with a large minor currency of copper and silver in addition to the standard coins, and from this minor ourroscy, and this alone, especially from the coinage of copper, the profits have been and are derived. The actual cost of coining the silver You is greater than the charge-one per cent.-made to the public for coining it, but the object in issuing this coin is not to bring direct. profit to the Mint, but to benefit the country in-

directly by the facilities a satisfactory currency gives to commercu. A Mint in Singapore would probably be chiefly engaged in coining dollars, as it is improbable

In the Japanese Mint the cost of coining the ment is charged to its account. In Singapore trous in Hongkong, and it is unnecessary therethe cost of coining a dollar would perhaps reach, fore further to allude to the powerful arguments probably exceed, two percent. As the cost of set out against it coining a similar coin in the other Mints may be of interest to you. I insert here extracts from the to convey was, that arrangements whether or not

In the Eighth Annual Report of the Royal Mint (p. 12) London (1877) the Deputy Master Mint in London, would receive its value in Dollar to be the sole logal tender in the Straits states that he had been informed by the Director | Dollars less the cost of coinage. of the United States Mint that the charge for coining Trade Dollars had been raised to one and a half per cent., at the Mints at San Francisco and Carson, and to one and a quarter per cent, at the Mint at Philadelphia which rates were estimated to cover only, the actual cost of

Director of the United States Mint, p. 104, the cost of coining standard Dollars at the Mint at necessary. Now Orleans is given as follows:-

Number coined Cost of coining per piece cents. 1 496 . 10,135,000

From these quotations you will see that the cost of coining a dollar in the above mentioned Mints, where the conditions are more favourable than would be found in Singapore, varies from one and a quarter to about one and a half per cent. There is also another point of considerable importance in connexion with a Colonial Mint 6.-Except in the deplorable over-appreciation in Asia which may be mentioned here. Such a subject, and whether having regard to all the possess full information on one point as to which but during the China season if I may judgecircumstances and the chances of success your the Commissioners were in the dark. We know from what happens here, Bullion is received Chamber is disposed to join ours in again urging how much subsidiary coin this Colony can be sometimes at the rate of nearly a million Dollars the matter on the Home Government.—I am, &c., safely expected to absorb in the course of a year. in a week, the importers have to be paid say During the last few years liberal supplies have within eight or ten days-actually on the sixth The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Hong- been obtained from home, and the coins have day from the date of assay or immediately on nected. the payment of a small fixed additional charge: the time allowed for payment, consequently a

where curiously enough, a coinage bearing the a part of the Government reserve, and for its

importations are frequently only small, sometimes almost nil, the Bullion which has accumulated in the Mint strongholds during the above | period is then gradually coined, the coins being

sent to the Reserve. As an example of this I may state that during | London primarily on its own account. the last few months although we have been coining at the rate of about a quarter of a million silver Yen per week, yet uncoined Bullion has accumulated in the strongholds up to nearly can never represent more than a certain weight | two and a quarter millions of Dollars in value. If it is desired that a Mint established in Singapore, shall be self-supporting, it must coin and find a demand for ten and twenty cent subsidiary silver coins in sufficient quantity to | yield a seignorage which shall exceed in amount the expenses incurred in coluing the silver Dol-

lar and these minor coins. If this is impossible, the Colony must be prepared for a somewhat heavy annual expenditure. It may, however, be possible that the indirect benefit which the establishment of a Mint may afford may be worth such expenditure, but on this point I have no data on which to base an

Finally, I believe, that the coinage of a British Dollar for the trade of Eastern Asia could not be satisfactorily carried out by any Colony without substantial aid from the Imperial Govern-

Hoping these somewhat disconnected notes. written during great pressure of official work may not be altogether useless to you. - I am. &c. (Sd.) WILLIAM GOWLAND. The Hon. A. Lister, Hongkong.

THE ACTING CHIEF MANAGER OF THE HON KONG AND SHANGHAI BANK TO THE ACTING GOVERNOR.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, 14th September, 1886. Sir,—I have carefully read Mr. Lister's exhaustive report, and quite concur in his opinion that the establishment of a mint in Hongkong for the coinage of a British dollar could not but | this Dollar may be introduced.

Judging after an experience of several years

this sentimental preference does not exist. The charge of 1 per cent., the Osaka Mint come silver | a solution. Chinese tea-producer or silk-grower is dead to Bullion for the Japanese Specie Bank (a bank | The course which commends itself to them is this opportunity to get into the Yamen, any such feeling. The difference, then, must be of the Japanese Government) at a charge of that after due and ample notice extending, it where he saw Marcal lying on the ground, in an paid by some other set of persons. The British about one-third of one per cent., thus giving a may be over 18 mentles, the Mexican and Yen be almost unconscious state and panting for breath. Government is evidently resolved not to pay it. bonnty on the production of yen to this bank at demonstrated and a British Trade Dollar weighing | Several Chinamen were trampling upon him, The Colony of Hongkong was glad to discon- the expense of the Japanese tax payer, in the 416 grains and of 900 parts of pure silver to 100 some heating him with bamboo poles. He saw same manner that some of the Continental Go. of alloy should only be accepted as legal tender the Magistrate in the verandah giving some 13.—Moreover it is not as if it were a quer- vernments of Europe foster the production of throughout the Settlements. tion of simply providing a country (even such a Beat Sugar by bestowing a bounty on the ex-

It has been considered in Hongkong that a Commissioners point out in the report I have quite impossible for a British dellar (costing 2 raised to its demonstration within the Colony, in order to lay an information. He was British dollar could not be coined at a sufficiently quoted, Chinese take coins by weight, simply as per cent. to coin) to hold its own against the if indeed all the formalities requisite for its legal followed thereto by a Yamen runner who had a Captain Harris—I do not think anyone knows wind, to find a harbour for repairs, and arrived low cost to compete with the Mexican dollar and mass of silver, and they add "Why this should be sheaper Japanese yen so long as the latter is recognition have been complied with. the yen, and this opinion would have been com- so does not concern us liere; it is sufficient that legally current at Singapore. Even if a British dollar was introduced in Singapore and the yen one or two of the Banks to this proposition on the way the Consulate messenger who was going, 14.—It may be urged that the Mint which tabooed, the latter coin would probably more ground that the monopoly of the British Dollar with the Consul's order, to Mr. de Souza's to dewas a disastrous failure in Hongkong, has been, than hold its own in the protected and independ could not be enforced and that, as Foreign coin mand the release of Margal. Witness will swear under very much more economical management, out Native States which supply Singapore with would necessarily be imported for distribution to I that Margal was not under the influence of liquor, Hence the delay in replying to your communication a success in Japan. A letter from Mr. Gowland. the produce shipped thence. Siam, Sumstra, and China, the Mexican must on the contrary, he was perfectly sober.

In venturing an opinion as to the adaptability

was closed in 1868—as it was found that it could prise as an auxiliary source of profit. The the Reserve funds of foreign Banks are to a Distribution centre of coin, and if accepted as The body has been embalmed and shipped on not be worked except at a considerable loss. Japanese Yen in a handsome and trustworthy great extent kept, and on which monetary calls legal toucher in Hongkong, the inconvenience at board the transport Annamite for France. On Amongst the enclosures will also be found a let- coin, but the fact remains that, whilst it has are being constantly made from China, Japan, first necessarily attendant upon substitution of a the occasion of its removal funeral orations were ter from the Technical Adviser of the Imperial only occasionally been worth the while of the and the Straits, it is most important that the British Dollar would not been comparison with pronounced both at Hanoi and Haiphong, and Mint at Osaka, and one from the Acting Chief public to pay one per cent, to have it coined, the currency be such as can be made available for use those arising uniter the present unsatisfactory overy mark of respect was abown to the memory.

age of a British dollar for the East has often been both of them in confirmation of the view that an | the Jupanese Government. I would be peak | the Mexican Dollar and, to a lessor extant, by the servative, have always remained loyal to the Mexi- unprocurable as selling in the London market at oan Dollar. As regards cost of coining the a high premium. Mexican Dollar, I have no reliable statistics, but ut its Bullion value for melting purposes.

the difficulty of overcoming Chinese prejudices, gard to the first they can entertain no question, the British Dollar, would unquestionably be the Committee are unable thus far to procure heavily handicapped in the competition by its sufficient data. higher cost, and its chance of ultimate success against its rivals would be very slender: Outside II to 15 per cent. is charged in America, on the Hongkong and the Straits it would probably be other hand the cost in London was computed by only worth its Bullion value, which would cause it to frequently find its way to the melting pot, tion that Her Majesty's Government would not and the cost of coinage would be consequently lost. | charge any profit in coining dollars for one of its The foregoing remarks are very crude, but I own Colonies, at "no doubt less than 3ths of one trust I have succeeded in making my menning penny per oz." clear. I would say that if Japan and Mexico are willing to supply the East with a Dellar at lower | this correspondence home to be good enough to than cost price, it. is the wisest policy to allow ascertain exactly at what cost for mintage could them to do so. The coins supplied hitherto have a Dollar of 416 grains' weight and 900 touch be always been of uniform weight and purity, and made in London, and what time would be rewhen same full to fulfil' these conditions, it will be time to entertain the question of coining a the Mint received the Bar-silver and issued the British Dollar -- I am &c.,

JOHN WALTER. His Excellency W. H. Marsh, C.M.G., Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SINGAPORE, TO COLONIAL SECRÉTABY, SINGAPORE. -

Chamber of Commerce,

Singapore, 19th October, 1886. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your 8099/86 of 9th instant, having further reference to the question of the introduction of a British Dollar futo these Settlements. With respect to the Hongkong correspondence which you were good enough to forward in yours of 24th September, I am to state, that however adopted, to secure a regular supply of Dollars at valuable and interesting the information contained therein, it would appear to leave intouch- of our commerce, and thus to present a recurrence ed the chief arguments advarced by the Chamber. of serious loss and inconvenience to which the graph of the report of the Anditor-General that a circulation would be found for a large an which you had forwarded to Hongkong, that the Government to make such representations to mual coinage of subsidiary silver, and in such Government appears to have arrived at the con- the Home Authorities as will ensure full concase it is difficult to see how it could avoid being clusion that this Officials was advocating the est sideration being given to the matter with the a heavy expense to the Colony, unless its charge | tablishment of a local Mint, and it is not surprist view of placing the coinage of the Colony once for coining dollars was higher than the banks ing that, drawing on its own melancholy ex- for all on a stable and satisfactory footing.-I or other importers of Bullion would be prepared perience of some years ago, it should have labour have, &c., ed to condemn such an ambitious design. In advocating the introduction of a British silver Yen exceeds one and a half per cent. even Dollar to these Settlements, the Chamber never To the Hon, the Colonial Secretary, Straits Setwhen only a portion of the expenses of manage- contemplated a scheme which proved so disas-

What the Auditor-General no doubt intended reports of the London and the United States in conjunction with Hongkong, might be con-

cluded with Her Majesty's Government, by which acknowledge your letter of the 19th ultimo, and the Banks taking Bar-silver to the Imperial to inform you that the proposal to coin a British expense and the guarantee as to intrinsic value, and will be made the subject of a report to the

and regular supply of the coin, would be more | Secretary of State for the Colonies at an early secure than any offered in the Mexican and Yeu. date.-I have, &c., This view of the matter does not appear to have occurred to the Hongkong Authorities, and in concluding his report. Mr. Lister considers In the Thirteenth Annual Report of the "the introduction of a British Dollar not of such urgent importance as to make its prosecution But the Chamber is not thus willing to dis

miss the matter and the immediate grounds upon which they urge the Government to press the question, re-opened as it now is by one of Executive Councillors, on Her Majesty's Go. attack on the part of lekin runners. According vernment, are that the supply of dollars is irre- to the Amoy Gazette, of which Mr. Marcal is the gular and frequently insufficient, their value as compared with Bar-silver unduly fluctuating, and the sources from which they are drawn un. and call for some united action on the part of This more especially refers to Moxicans which. within the last twelve months, have been as high as at 12 per cent_promium over their metallic

ing high rates of interest, and consequent retique scarce, and are liable again to be driven reserve of coins has to be kept to meet such thing further were necessary to establish the Koolangsoc. It appears that a European went

In the Japanese Mint we find it necessary to ference need only be made to Mr. Gowland's on his issuing forth from the shop with a bundle have over two and a half millions of silver Yens Report from Japan that the cost of minting of cigars in his hand he was immediately accostin Osaka ready for delivery. This is considered Dollars involves a heavy loss upon the State. use the Mint pays no interest: Besides this the Mint passing at a later period under the super. his hands. On the European resisting such a Government Reserves in Tokiyo can be drawn in ondence of less skilled and experienced Asupon in cases of emergency. In Singapore it savers, and consequently producing not so trustmight be difficult for the Colonial Government | worthy a coin as at present, the Japanese Goto arrange satisfactorily for such a reserve free vernment may at any time prohibit the export of lessly mowed down to the very ground in the house of interest, and without it the Mint might be Dollars, when we should be entirely dependent of the Magistrate, whoseduty it is to maintain the upon Mexicans (the searcity of which has fre-During other parts of the year the silver | quently been sorely felt) and the Colony brought face to face with a financial crisis. In July, 1872, the question assumed such

serious aspect, owing to this scarcity, that the Government were impelled to consider the propriety of introducing a British Dollar coined in In 1874 the scheme now suggested was again

brought forward in an able memo, of the Financial Officers of the Government, and the Chamber pressed a resolution concurring with that of Hongkong, as to the advisability of the introduclon of a British Dollar in the Straits and China. The matter has since at different times been pressed upon the Government, which in May, 1880, informed the Chamber that "There was at present no probability of a Dollar being coined for local use in the Colony." No clue was furnished as to what was implied

by the use of the words "at present" but however strong the reasons for previously advocating the British Dollar, they become more forcible year by year as the internal trade of the depedent for its coinage upon Mexico and Japan, constitutes such a serious danger to the mercantile and financial welfare of the Colony itself as apart altogether from political reasons, to demand the serious attention of the Government. The Committee quite recognise that in Hongkong, relying as it entirely does upon the mainland of China for its population, strong prejudices may exist against the introduction of a from exernciating pains of the body and grout British Dollar in that Colony-but it is not so difficulty of breathing, and is in the Hospital here. The Protected Native States now form under treatment. part almost of the Settlements, so, also in matter of trade, does Johore, and there is no room | Tao saw two Lekin men dragging a foreigner to question that the British Dollar would have towards the Yamen, who they came to know free circulation throughout the Peninsula, From afterwards to be Marcal. One of them asked the last Blue Book Returns, it would appear the Lekin men why they assaulted Marcal, to

that nearly \$5,000,000 were absorbed in 1885 in | which question they gave no reply and continued the Colony and Native States. It remains to consider the means by which followed Marcal into the Yamen, and seeing that The Committee are fully aware that a coin of | when one of them was also assaulted by the equal weight and fineness as the Mexican could Lekin men. They left the Yamon then to prolatter when at a premium, and that as stated by I his perilous position, and when they returned to Mr. Lister, the very issue of such a Dollar "would | the spot, all was over.

tend to lower the market value of the Mexican:" meet the difficulty by reducing the fineness of ling one of them that when he reached the

This would not be unfair to Mexico, whose not make out, but on the Magistrate retiring fiscal regulations have frequently been subject after giving the order, a general cry. of pahmaintaining it. Even that would be serious en- The possession of this privilege by the Japanese to violent changes without any concern for, and strike—proceeded from the Lekin men. Witough. But it is a labour of Sisyphus—to pro-Bank coupled with the fact that Japan lies on indeed great inconvenience resulting to tradal ness was caught hold of by a Lekin man, but he neral of your Colony that a British dollar should duce handsome dollars in England as fast as the direct Bullion route from California to Chipa interests in the East; and with regard to the succeeded in making his escape, and on reaching Chinese can melt them up in China. As the and the Straits, will, in my opinion, make it Yen, it is believed little or no objection would be the road he bent his way to the Consulate

ut the same price as the British Dollar.

But the Committee are of opinion that such

It is moreover a matter of serious questi whether Her Majesty's Government would conthe Northern Chinese who are notoriously con- intervals, and in fact only when Mexicans are

The fear apparently entertained by the Banks it must be much below 2 per cent., as it frequently is that a regular supply of Dollars might not alhappens that the coin can be parchased in London ways be readily progurable, and the cost of mintage heavy as compared with that of present Without, therefore, taking into consideration | current coin. On these points, though with re-

In the papers from Hongkong it appears that Mr. Irving in 1874, presumably on the assump-I am, however, to ask, you in transmitting

quired for coining, that is, the dates in which return coins to the Bank ? The annual importation is estimated at 85 to

\$7,000,000. It is suggested that if the arrangements at Her Majesty's Mint do not admit of it the coinage of the Dollar might be undertaken. under stringent regulations, by a reliable contractor, such as Heatons of Birmingham, who coin money of the realm for France. It is impossible within the compass of a letter to deal with all the aspects which may present

themselves in so wide and important a question and with many of which the Banking interests are alone able to deal. What is sought is, whatever means may be steady value fully adequate for the requirements Owing it may be to some ambiguity in a para- community has from time to time been subjected. In conclusion I am respectfully to urge upon

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COLONIAL SECRETARY, SINGAPORE, TO CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE. SINGAPORE.

Colonial Becretary's Office. Singapore, 3rd November, 1886. Sir. I am directed by the Governor to Settlements and connected Native States will The plan would involve the Government in no receive His Excellency's careful consideration

> JOHN F. DICESON, Colonial Secretary, Straits Setttlements. The Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Singapore. ATTACK ON A FOREIGNER BY

LEKIN RUN VERS AT AMOY.

Mr. Marcal, of Amoy, has been the victim of what appears to have been a brutal and wanton proprietor, "the arrogance and boldness of these Lekin raffians are daily increasing in strength. the Consular body in order to put a stop to the outrages complained of. Europeans who have their residences in Koolangsoo and who have to cross the harbour every day to attend to their

business in Amoy cannot do so now-a-day with value, leading to a scarcity of coin, correspondtheir despatch boxes or any other package without striction of and inconvenience to trade; although being subsected to the indignity of being stopped at the present time sergewhat cheaper, they con- and examined by the Lekins. Even Europeans who go out shopping and return with a bandle up to a considerable premium from extraneous or two under their arms are being most roughly causes with which the Colony is in no way con- stopped in the middle of the road and their purchases scratinized into by a set of unprin-It has not infrequently happened that with cipled and irresponsible men. A flagrant abundance of silver in the London marker, Mexi- case of this kind and which culminated in a can Dollars have been unprocurable, and if any. | serious affray occurred on the 17th November in point as to our unreliable sources of supply, re- to the Hockee shop to make some purchases, and ed by three Lekin men, who, without any ex-Apart, therefore, from the possibility of that | planation, attempted to wrest the bundle from the Koelangsoo Magistrate's Yaman, where he was set upon by half-a-dozen miscrounts and pitilaw. Had it not been for a few gentlemen who were very shortly on the scene of such a disgraceful proceeding on the part of the Chinese authorities the European would have been murdered. However, the European was beaten to within an inch of death before he was rescued and conveyed to the Hospital, where we learn that he is lying in a very precarious condition. Senor D. Ortuno, the worthy Consul General for Spain and Portugal, visited the European in the Hospital, and took down his deposition. Jewellery and money to the value of \$90 were stolen from the person of the Engapean within the precincts of the Yamen. The following is the evidence taken in the case:-Antonio Augusto Margal said-Left his house at 7 c'clock on the night of 17th Nov. and went to Koolangsoo for a walk. At 91 o'clock went to Hockee shop to make some purchases, and on leaving the shop with a bundle of cigars in his hand he met near the Magistrate's Yamen, the Lekin men, two of whom accosting him asked what he had in his hands and forthwith tried to wreat the cigars from his possession. He resisted the Lekin mon, who caught hold of him, a Colony with the Native States developes itself. souths ensued, and he was overpowered and The condition by which this expanding trade | dragged into the Yumen, where he was thrown with the opening up of the Peninsula is entirely on the ground, set upon by a lot of Chinese, beaten and trampled upon the head and body. He was in this position for about a quarter of an hour when he was rescued by Mr. de Souza, of the Spanish Consulate, and removed from the Yamen, by order of the Spanish Consul-General.

> were stolen from his person. Ho is suffering Two Japanese who were walking along Ling on their way to the Yamen. They (the Japanese) he was assaulted all round, tried to interfere,

During the affray a silver watch and chain, some

money he had in his pocket, his gold studs, &c.,

The Portuguese subjects corroborated the It has been proposed in cortain quarters to above evidence in all its essential points, addsome Chinamen. Witness availed himself of Objections have, however, been advanced by to the Consulate, however, as he met on the

> THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE M. PAUL BERT.

The Fronch Parliament has voted a national looked that these Settlements with the Peninsula | funeral to the remains of the late M. Paul Bere kong Mint paying all its expenses. The Mint soda works have been attached to the main enter- In a great trade centre like Hongkong where at their back, are a large consumer as well as and a life pension of 12,000 france to his widow.